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INCREASED AMERICAN PESSIMISM OVER WARSAW NEGOTIATIONS

PEKING'S PRICE FOR CEASEFIRE

Comment Of The Day

Town Planning

TOWN Planning is again in the air. But it always has been. Hongkong is growing. It always has been. The present times are filled with uncertainty. They always have been. The Government faces today more serious problems than ever in its history. Was there ever a year that it did not? The fact is that Hongkong has a great reputation, perhaps an unbeatable history, for dithering. Only last week our column 25 Years Ago, gave several examples.

25 years ago—the Colonial Secretary announced a development scheme for Government property lying between Queen's Road and Upper Albert, Garden Road and Ice House Street . . . a scheme which 25 years later is still under scaffolding!

A City Hall

25 years ago—he gave detailed plans for a new Government House at Magazine Gap and an appropriation of $60,000 for related road improvements. Now, 25 years later, the Governor remains where he was and the site of "New Government House" lies empty still.

25 years ago—this newspaper announced "Much interest will be aroused in the site chosen for a new City Hall." The words were nicely phrased. That imaginary building was to have graced the lower slopes below St John's Cathedral straddling Battery Path and presumably have faced an imposing City Square on Murray Parade Ground.

And 25 years ago last May, Government completed negotiations with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (the owners) for the necessary land. It is not our purpose here to rebuild that airy castle or remove the Governor higher up the hill. But it is relevant to suggest that if it had been the Bank which had completed negotiations with the Government 25 years ago, instead of the other way round, there would have been very high penalties to pay by this time. And that if any private investor were to leave idle, for a quarter of a century, land similar to that reserved for New Government House, no fortune in Modern Hongkong would cover his accumulated fines.

Bold Plan

WHAT Hongkong needs today is not furious unplanned development. That time has come and brought many benefits, and it has raised problems of congestion and utilities still far from being solved. But the time to go slow on public works has not come either. Our needs demand, and our assets are ample to cover, a boldly planned pattern of public works which will employ as many of our labouring population as possible, give the maximum benefit to Hongkong's economy, and demonstrate a bold confidence in the future of this place.

Our planners have a demanding task . . . to envisage life here 50 years ahead; to create plans and controls that will guide us smoothly towards them; and to restore order to the present chaos of roads, subways, drains, pipes, and cables by which this city's life will be carried on or strangled.

Abandonment Of Offshore Islands

By RUTHERFORD POATS

Washington, Sept. 22.

Communist China has demanded complete Nationalist abandonment of the offshore islands as its price for agreeing to a temporary no-war pledge in the whole Formosa area, a diplomatic source said today.

He said the United States rejected the proposal, which was made during last week's Warsaw talks between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Communist China's Ambassador Wang Ping-nan.

The informant did not know what further proposals were made at today's Warsaw meeting.

U.S. officials refused to comment on the report, saying any comment might be regarded as a violation of the secrecy agreement under which the Warsaw talks are being conducted.

Kept Informed

Several allied Governments are being kept informed by the State Department of the progress of the Warsaw talks.

The diplomatic source said he detected increased pessimism among American officials close to the negotiations.

He said a false picture of possible compromise was given by early, fragmentary reports from diplomatic informants in London and in Washington indicating that Wang had offered a Quemoy ceasefire and a broader renunciation of force.

Peking's price for these was not previously made clear. In both cases, the informant said, the Communists demanded a clear cut political victory: they would stop shooting at Quemoy if there were no Nationalist troops there to shoot at, and they would renounce the use of force in the Formosa area for a limited time if the Nationalists evacuated all the offshore islands.

Renunciation

The Communist-proposed temporary renunciation of force would apply only so long as negotiations on a permanent political settlement were in progress, another source said.

There was speculation in diplomatic circles here today that the Communists may be seeking a Big Power meeting where Communist China would be seated as an equal to negotiate a political settlement.

All public statements in Communist capitals indicate that Peking would accept nothing less than annexation of Formosa.

The Communist stand at Warsaw, in both proposals and supporting statements, was described as offering little chance of a negotiated truce.

May Reveal

However, U.S. officials said no decision has been reached here on a deadline for ending the Warsaw talks or making public the exchange of proposals there. Another meeting is scheduled on Thursday.

Three U.S. policy statements late this week may reveal more clearly how her Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is prepared to go in the Warsaw negotiations or at the United Nations in seeking a ceasefire.

The New China News Agency said today that the United States was making preparations to disrupt the Sino-American ambassadorial talks now taking place in Warsaw.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

America's Cup Race Result

By WILLIAM NEWMAN

Off Newport, R.I., Sept. 22.

The second race for the America's cup ended disappointingly today with neither yacht reaching the finishing line within the five and a half-hour time limit.

This means that Britain's Sceptre and the American yacht Columbia will have to sail the race again.

When the time limit expired, Columbia was leading by about 400 yards, although at one stage British hopes had risen when Sceptre took the lead for the first time in two races.

The two yachts failed to complete the course by about four miles.

The America's cup, which Britain is trying to regain after 107 years, and which is known among yachtsmen as "The Old Mug," is decided by the best out of seven races—first yacht to take four races is the winner.—Reuter.

(Full Story on Page 6)

China Issues Tenth Warning To U.S.

London, Sept. 22.

The Chinese Communist Government today issued its tenth serious warning against what it described as the "intrusion" of American warships and Naval fighters into Chinese territory.

The New China News Agency reported six U.S. warships intruded into China's territorial waters in the Fukien area today. Also ten U.S. Naval fighters on ten separate occasions intruded into China's territorial air over the Fukien area and one plane even intruded into the China mainland, it added.

THE INTRUSIONS

A Foreign Ministry statement, quoted by the Agency, said: "The intrusions into China's territorial waters and air and the deliberate provocations by US Naval and Air Forces have recently become increasingly serious.

"These actions of playing with fire on the brink of war have greatly aggravated the situation in the Taiwan Straits area."—Reuter.

TRIED TO CARVE INITIALS ON WIFE'S FACE

Liverpool, Sept. 22.

Lawrence Farrell, aged 42, was alleged in court here today to have tried to carve his initials on his wife's face with a razor blade so that no one else would want to look at her.

He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment after pleading guilty of wounding his wife.

The prosecution said that Farrell locked his wife in the kitchen of her parents' home, punched her and then slashed her face, leaving three wounds which needed 30 stitches.

He was alleged to have told her: "They generally put crosses on the face but I intend to carve L.F. on your face so no one else will want to look at you."

Later he was alleged to have told the police he hoped the wounds would never heal.

The prosecution said Farrell, who had been happily married for 10 years, began to suspect—quite wrongly—last year that his wife was associating with other men. They have two children.—Reuter.

COTTON TALK DELEGATES

The British textile mission, which arrived this morning was led by Lord Rochdale (left) and comprised Sir Cuthbert Clegg and Mr J. Broatch. Mr G. B. W. Harrison, UK Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, is on the far right of the picture.—China Mail Photo.

Lancashire Delegates Divulge Nothing

The three-man delegation from the Lancashire textile industry arrived in the Colony this morning from London for talks with local mill-owners.

The talks, which will centre around the controversial issue of voluntary restrictions of Hongkong cotton exports to the U.K., will begin this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. at the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The Lancashire delegation consists of Lord Rochdale, the leader, Sir Cuthbert Clegg and Mr J. Broatch.

In a brief interview at Kai Tak following their arrival, Lord Rochdale said the purpose of the visit was to try to achieve a voluntary agreement with Hongkong textile manufacturers on the restrictions of cotton textile exports to Britain.

He added that a tentative agreement, which is dependent on the Hongkong agreement, had already been secured with the cotton textile industries representative of India and Pakistan, to limit their exports.

Asked if discussions here would include the export of ready-made garments, Lord Rochdale said he preferred not to discuss this point at the moment. He added, "Our discussions will be on cotton textiles."

He declined to say what they have to offer to HK manufactures in return for the agreement.

Lord Rochdale declined to comment when asked if Hongkong would benefit in any respects if they reached an agreement.

He said that the tentative agreement with India and Pakistan is confidential at this stage, but the people they would hold discussions with in Hongkong would know about it.

The delegation was met at Kai Tak by the British Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr G. B. W. Harrison, and the Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, Col. J. D. Clague.

Reuter reports from London that The Financial Times today submitted that an agreement by Hongkong to limit her cotton goods would be a welcome gesture.

Sherman Adams Resigns As Ike's Chief Aide

LABELS CHARGES AGAINST HIM AS 'VILIFICATION'

Washington, Sept. 22.

Sherman Adams resigned tonight as President Eisenhower's chief White House aide. In a dramatic radio-TV speech, Mr Adams said his departure from one of the nation's most important jobs was "final and unqualified."

The President, in a letter written from Newport, Rhode Island, reluctantly accepted the resignation. He said he "deeply" deplored the circumstances which forced the former New Hampshire governor to leave.

Mr Adams labelled the charges against him as "vilification."

Mr Adams blamed the criticism of his relationship with Bernard Goldfine, the Boston industrialist, on persons seeking personal advantage through his "removal from public life."

SHERMAN ADAMS
'Final and Unqualified'

Mr Adams' departure has been under consideration ever since house influence investigators disclosed that he had accepted lavish hospitality from Mr Goldfine when the Boston textile manufacturer was in hot water with federal agencies and seeking Mr Adams' help.

Mr Adams spoke of his distaste for giving way to charges against him under fire.

He said, however, that he had to weigh whether his continuation in office "might conceivably delay or retard, even in small degree, the achievement of those goals of President Eisenhower which lie ahead."

He also said he had to take into consideration the fact that his continuing at the White House might diminish Republican party chances of gaining control of Congress in November.

Mr Adams, one of the chief architects of the Eisenhower administration and a primary force in the first Eisenhower election campaign in 1952, did not speak of his future.

Mr Eisenhower, in his letter assured Mr Adams that "your total dedication to the nation's welfare has been of the highest possible order," and he called Mr Adams' administration of his post "brilliant."—U.P.I.

LODGE AND GROMYKO CLASH IN UN

United Nations, Sept. 22.

Henry Cabot Lodge and Andrei Gromyko clashed head on today in a Soviet-American argument on China that was the sharpest exchange of the current United Nations General Assembly session.

Mr Lodge, replying to Mr Gromyko's attack on American policy in the Far East, gave the Russian a diplomatic dressing down that had delegates applauding at several junctures.

"Instead of vilifying us," Mr Lodge told the Assembly, "I suggest that the Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union use his influence—and we can all imagine how great or small that is—to press Chinese Communists to stop their current attack on the island of Quemoy."

Reply

Mr Lodge, replying to Gromyko's charge of a U.S. "imperialist" policy in respect to China, advised the Russian to "read history—read about John Jay and the open door policy; our policy has always been to keep China free from foreign domination."

Dr Tingfu F. Tsiang of China said:

"In centuries of relationship with foreign powers . . . the greatest aggressor against China has been the Soviet Union."

He told the Assembly: "In China's history, there has been one country that has never asked China for a single square inch of her territory and that is the United States."

The Assembly technically was considering the recommendation of its General (Steering) Committee that any debate on the China representation issue be deferred for at least another year. India, with strong Soviet support, offered amendments to the committee's report in an effort to have the Assembly reverse the shelving recommendation.

The Efforts

Despite the efforts of Mr Gromyko and the Indian Defence Minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, Western diplomats predicted that the Assembly vote, expected tomorrow, would parallel last year's result when the world parliament balloted 48-27 against considering the China representation question.

Mr Krishna Menon confined himself largely to legalistic arguments on why the Assembly could not refuse to take up the question now.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain said that there was such a deep division of opinion on the Chinese representation question that discussion might do serious damage.

The British Government had in the past voted for a postponement of discussion and had decided that the reasons which led to this view remained valid today.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Missile Talk

Washington, Sept. 22.

British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys and U.S. Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy spent two hours today reviewing "missile development by both nations."—U.P.I.

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Joseph Cotten • Orson Welles in
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

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with SEAN KELLY
CINEMASCOPE

— NEXT CHANGE —
GUY MADISON in
"THE HARD MAN"

FACING BANKRUPTCY

Cypriots Suffer From The Eoka Boycott

London, Sept. 22.

The plight of Greek Cypriot traders is strangling the economic life of Cyprus today, and may even be responsible, it is thought in some quarters, for a new tone in statements by Archbishop Makarios himself.

The anti-British trade boycott by Eoka, the Greek-Cypriot underground movement has had a serious effect on the Colony's economy and on the lives of the Cypriot people, a Cyprus Government statement said today.

Trade statistics, given in the statement issued by the London office of the Cyprus Government, showed that the total drop in imports for the three months, May, June and July, totalled £3,278,-036.

Imports from Britain which totalled £1,869,568 in May 1957 dropped by £600,509 in May this year.

In June this year imports from Britain dropped by £509,190 to £1,204,185 and last July the value of imports for the month was £831,924, a drop of £789,953 compared with the same month last year.

The government statement said; "the Greek Cypriots have themselves suffered gravely from this boycott which is enforced by intimidation. Merchants are facing bankruptcy, and the Cypriots generally, a shortage of manufactured goods and a resultant increased cost of living."—Reuter.

Acceptance Likely

Paris, Sept. 22.

With only five days of campaigning left before Metropolitan France, Algeria and the French Overseas Territories vote "Yes" or "No" to the new constitution proposed by General de Gaulle, forecasts for the result are steadily favouring acceptance.

In France itself public opinion tests of various kinds indicate a "Yes" vote carrying from 65 per cent in Bordeaux to 80 per cent in Alsace.—Reuter.

Adenauer's Assistant Arrested

Bonn, Sept. 22.

Hans Kilb, who was for six years West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer's office chief and one of his closest assistants, has been arrested on charges of corruption, Bonn judicial officials said today.

Kilb, who was head of the health and security section of Euraton since last spring, allegedly accepted cars lent free of charge for his personal use by a large West German automobile firm.

A newspaper report said he had received packages of coffee from a sleeping-car company.

The West German government information service said in a communique that no disciplinary action had been taken against Kilb and that none appeared justified for the moment.

When the present court investigation was finished, the case would be re-examined to determine if disciplinary measures were warranted, the communique said. — France-Presse.

Graves Found In Algeria Indicate Mass Purges

Algiers, Sept. 22.

More than 400 bodies have been found in a mass grave in Algeria's Kabylia mountains near the headquarters of rebel leader Amirouche, it was disclosed here tonight.

Earlier reports said that several dozen bodies had been found in the grave, located in the Akfadou forest, more than 5,000 feet up in the mountains.

The bodies were believed to be those of rebels massacred in purges ordered by "Colonel" Amirouche, chief of the third Algerian rebel military region.

The purges reportedly have been underway in the area since July.—France-Presse.

Fulbright Scheme Renewed

London, Sept. 22.

Britain and the United States today renewed for 10 years the Anglo - American Fulbright Agreement which finances the exchange of teachers and students across the Atlantic.

The 10-year-old Fulbright programme, on a budget of about $1,000,000 a year from lend-lease funds has enabled the exchange of teachers and students between the United States and Britain and her overseas territories.

So far about 3,000 American students, lecturers and research scholars have come to Britain since the scheme began and about 3,400 British citizens have gone to study in the United States.—China Mail Special.

Makarios Digs Up A Suggestion

Athens, Sept. 22.

Archbishop Makarios, exiled head of the Cyprus Ethnarch, said today in an interview with Mrs Barbara Castle, British Labour member of Parliament, and Deputy-Chairman of the Labour Party, that after a certain period of self-government, Cyprus should become an independent state, having ties with neither Turkey nor Greece.

Makarios said that such an independent regime would not be open to modification, either by annexation to Greece, partition, or in any other way, except with the approval of the United Nations.

Cypriot leaders have hitherto always refused any suggestion that the island should become independent. A proposal of this kind was made by the Indian representative to the United Nations in 1956.—France-Presse.

Detainees Released

Nicosia, Sept. 22.

A total of 100 Cypriot Greeks, including 11 women and 30 Cypriot Turks were released from detention camps today after a review of their cases, the Cyprus government announced tonight.

Restrictions, however, were placed on the movements of most of those released.

The government's decision to free the detainees was interpreted as a gesture to reduce the mounting tension among Cypriot Greeks over the implementation of the British plan for Cyprus.—France-Presse.

Spaak In Greece

Athens, Sept. 22.

The Greek government has accepted the request of the Nato Secretary-General, Paul Henri Spaak, for talks here on the Cyprus situation, it was reported here tonight.

The reports said M. Spaak's request for the visit was not expected.

It followed close on the heels of the Greek note to Nato regarding the Lausanne Treaty.—U.P.I.

BARBARA CASTLE AND MAKARIOS

Barbara Castle M.P.—Executive of the British Labour Party—seen as she talked with Archbishop Makarios when she stopped in Athens recently on her way to Cyprus.—Keystone.

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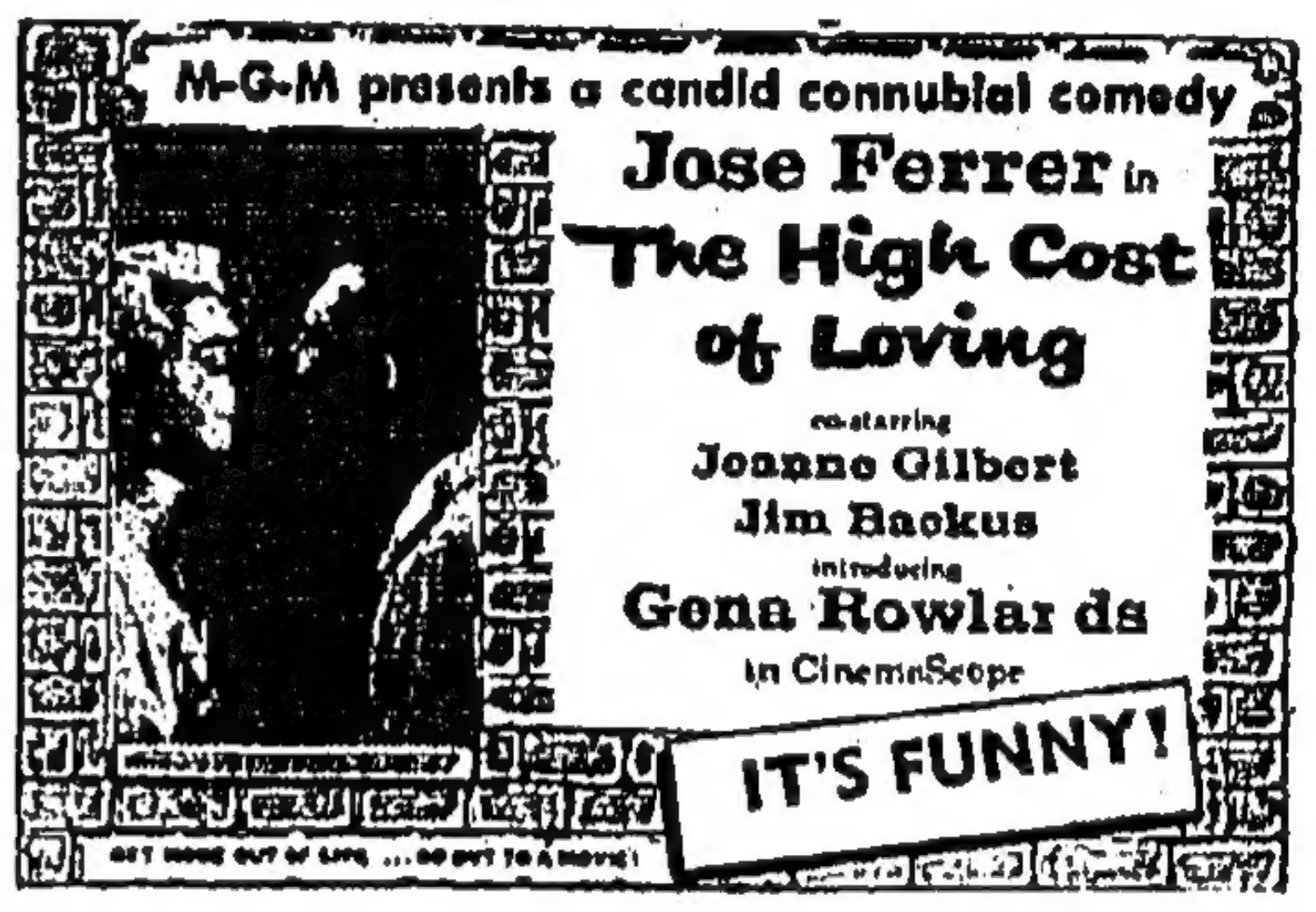

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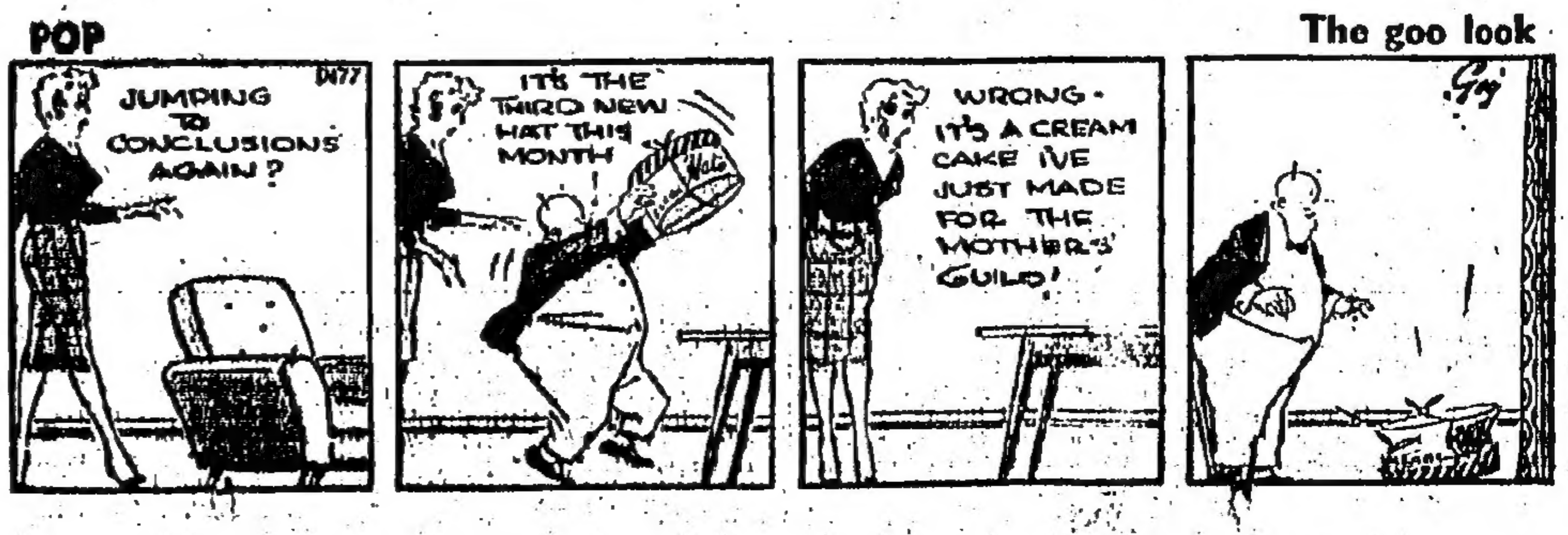

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Lloyd And Sandys In Private Talks In Washington

BRITAIN MEDIATES BEHIND THE SCENES

London, Sept. 22.

Britain was regarded by diplomatic observers here today as playing an active role in consultations behind the scenes aimed at relaxing international tension over the Far East crisis.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, who is in the United States for the United Nations General Assembly, has had more than one meeting with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, and yesterday had talks with President Eisenhower.

Press reports from the United States have indicated he may be seeing Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, who is heading his country's delegation at the General Assembly.

A second member of the British Government, Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, arrived in the United States today and, though his talks will primarily concern Anglo-American military co-operation, he indicated on arrival that he would also discuss the Far East situation.

These contacts were seen as the private consultations which the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, foreshadowed in a statement on the Far East crisis a week ago.

Then, after saying that the United States had neither sought nor received promises of military support from Britain in the Formosa area, Mr Macmillan went on, "the fact that we have no military obligation puts all the greater obligation upon us to help in any way we can by private consultation and public action, to secure a peaceful solution of these problems."

However, officials here have drawn a veil of secrecy over the substance of these private consultations. They say that to make disclosures might decrease their chances of success.

Though Britain recognises Communist China, no contacts have been reported between London and Peking. It was felt that these were regarded as unnecessary, as long as Washington and Peking continued direct talks between their Ambassadors in Warsaw.—Reuter.

Logically No Case To Cling To The Inshore Islands

Darwin, Sept. 22.

People in South-East Asia were learning to live dangerously under the stress of crises like Quemoy and the Inshore islands, the Managing Director of the Melbourne Herald and the Weekly Times Limited, Sir John Williams, said yesterday.

He returned to Australia after a three-week Asian Tour and talks with political leaders in Malaya, Hongkong, Tokyo and Manila.

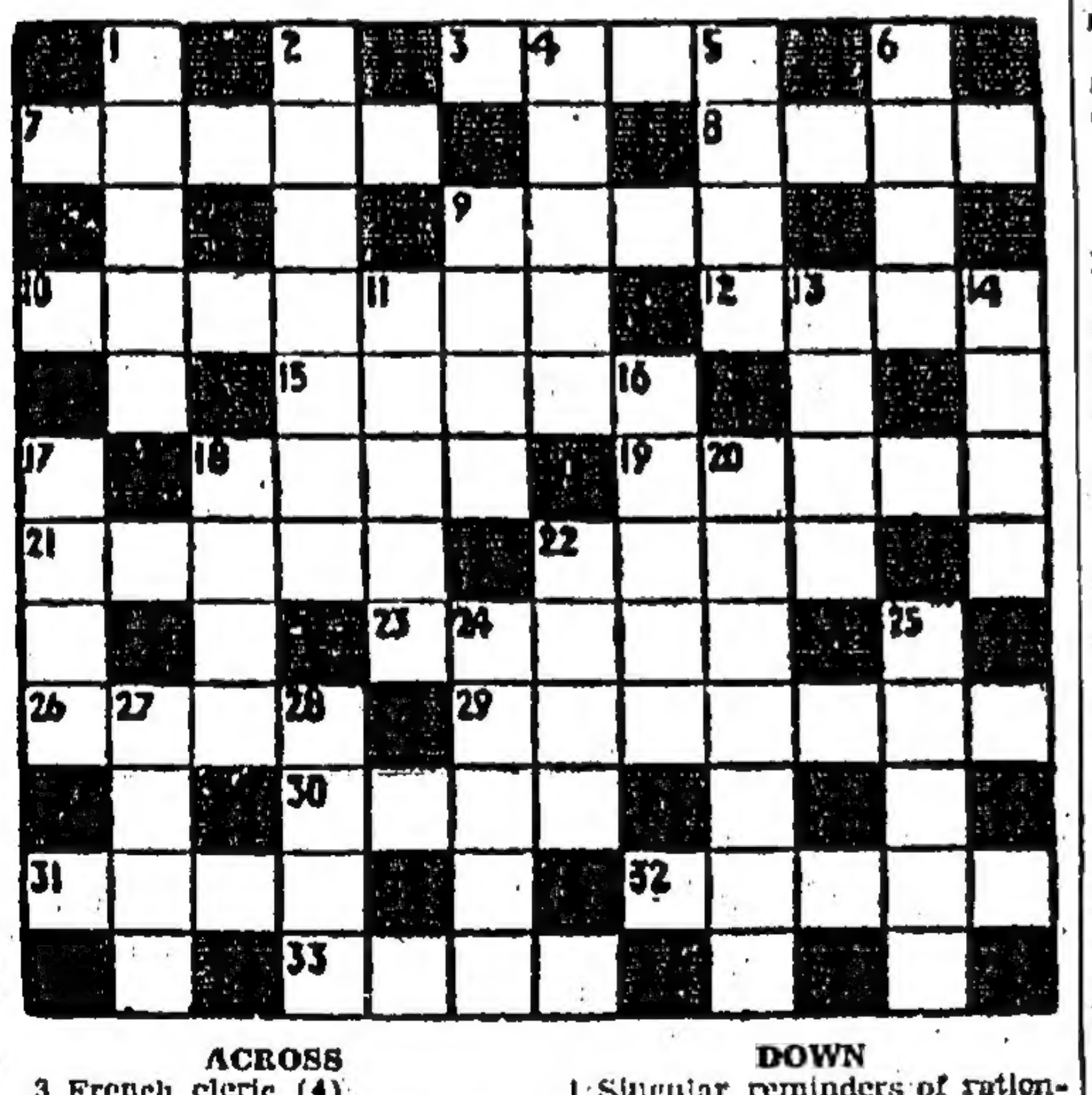
"No one in South-East Asia is taking the present strains lightly, but there seems to be a general acceptance that no one really wants to start a shooting war," he said.

Sir John said there was general criticism that the Nationalist Chinese had committed so much of their strength to the hard-to-handle area of Quemoy and the Inshore islands.

Logically there was no case for the Nationalist to cling to islands so close to the China mainland, which apparently had little strategic value.

"But this reasoning has to be balanced against the danger of giving any ground to the Communists", he continued. "Any weakening could effect areas like Formosa, Vietnam, Korea and Thailand".—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 French cleric (4).
7 Such rage is dangerous in part (5).
8 Hints to act on (4).
9 Possibly a hot expletive (4).
10 Some of the orchestra (7).
12 Admits all points but one (4).
15 Great artery (5).
18 Besides it's part of Selsey (4).
19 Pens for grunters (5).
21 Like Falstaff (5).
22 Flower support (4).
23 He's not quite superb in a minor part (5).
26 Set up home (4).
29 They're usually delivered from pulpits (7).
30 Chief (4).
31 Letter with a wager in it (4).
32 Describes the Circle (5).
33 Shed tears (4).

DOWN

1 Singular reminders of rationing (5).
2 They call for instalments on the radio (7).
4 Abets the animal (5).
5 Why your call was doubled? (4).
6 Runner, perhaps (4).
9 Monstrous figure in progress (4).
11 Snoops? (5).
13 Just fancy giving a point to him! (4).
14 May be worn round the waist (4).
16 China flower? (5).
17 Sound accessory to have on a car (4).
18 Slippery customers from 18 Across (4).
20 Euston and St Pancras, for example (7).
22 Got a move on (4).
24 Just give us time (that's what's usually done!) (5).
25 Put in (5).
27 Looked up and down (4).
28 What a change in the weather! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Broach, 7 Ices, 9 Lotto 10 A-Scot, 11 Trap, 13 Hesitation, 15 R.S.V.P., 16 List, 19 Chocolates, 22 To-R.E., 24 Barge, 25 Tenet, 26 Tome, 27 Tar-tan. Down: 2 Rates, 3 AB-out, 4 Hearts, 5 Victoria, 6 Zeta, 8 Corns, 12 Pipes, 13 He-lot, 14 In the red, 17 Scram, 19 Accent, 20 Later, 21 Tonga, 23 Oboe.

View Of Quemoy From A Radar Ringside Seat

By CHARLES SMITH

Ma Kung, Pescadores, Sept. 22.

American Marines flying covering air protection for Nationalist Chinese air drop missions to the Quemoy islands are flying directly over those beleaguered islands and only a few miles from Communist Migs.

According to an American Air Force officer at a radar outpost here the Communist planes have made no attempt to intervene or molest the Nationalist C-46 cargo planes dropping supplies to the islands or the marine planes flying the protective covering.

The marine planes — F4D Skyrays and FJ4 Fury jets — are part of the first marine air wing which has been deployed to Formosa to bolster the air defences in the Formosa Straits.

The Taiwan Defence Command in Taipei last week announced that Marine Air Group 11 of the wing—normally stationed in Japan—had been deployed to Southern Formosa.

Strict Instructions

The radar experts of the Air Force who man this important radar station say the Communist pilots apparently are acting under very strict instructions to avoid contact with American planes.

That's the indication given by the all-seeing eyes of the radar equipment here, the officer said.

The officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said "the whole thing looks like a gentlemen's war" as far as air activity between the Communist and American planes is concerned.

The Communist planes just hover along the mainland coast at very high altitudes and watch the Nationalist planes make their air drop while the marine planes keep ready for the Migs if they should suddenly attack.

There is no doubt the marine planes fly over the Quemoys, the officer said, and "it's right there on the radar and you cannot dispute that."

The strength of the radar station here has been almost doubled since the current crisis in the Straits developed last month and technicians from several of the radar outposts in the United States' Pacific command have been brought in to keep the station operating every minute.

This station is charged with keeping radar contact with the marine planes and other American aircraft flying toward the Quemoys. However, in certain cases, the officer said, the radar control of the marine planes is switched to one of the two Seventh Fleet ships which have control radar capabilities.

"You can tell a lot about what is going on in the air over there by watching the radar," the officer said, "It's like having a ringside seat sometimes."—U.P.I.

◆

Nicosia, Sept. 22.

Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, went aboard the Israeli liner Jerusalem anchored off Limassol last night for a talk with Lady Megan Lloyd George, Labour M. P. for Carmarthen.

The governor, who flew from Nicosia by helicopter to meet Lady Megan, later brought her ashore for dinner at the Commissioners House in Limassol before she continued her voyage.

Lady Megan is returning to Britain from a visit to Israel.—Reuter.

"Charles" Goes Back To School

London, Sept. 22.

The nine-year-old Prince of Wales, who was given the title by his mother Queen Elizabeth this summer, will still be greeted by his schoolmasters as "Charles" when he returns to Cheam Boarding School today.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said there would be no change in the boy's way of addressing Prince Charles—first heir to the British throne ever to go away to school.

Prince Charles will be 10 on November 14.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh took him to the school when he started last year, but last night a more grownup Prince Charles said goodbye to his parents and eight-year-old sister Princess Anne at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. He travelled to London on the night train with the royal governess, Miss Katherine Peebles.

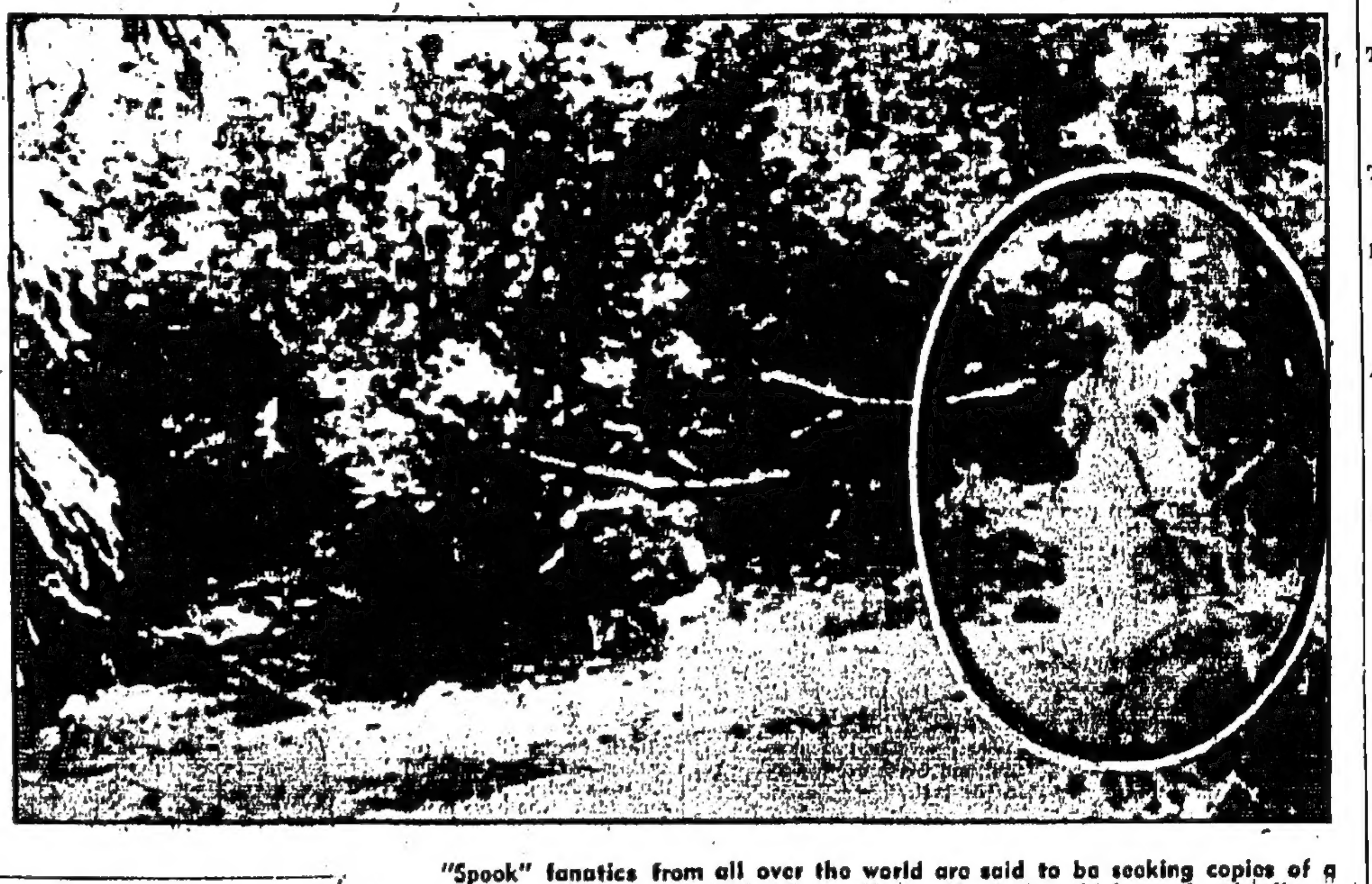
The Prince wore short grey flannel trousers and a large square of sticking plaster on one knee.

Prince Charles, who came top of his class of 20 in geography last term and earned an "excellent progress" comment in French moves up a class this term.

At 13, he will finish at Cheam, and his parents will then be faced with the problem of choosing another school.

The Duke of Edinburgh was educated at Gordonstown, a progressive school in Scotland founded by a German, which aims to teach boys leadership and self-reliance. But Prince Charles himself is reported to favour Charterhouse, a public school, where David Dawkes, his friend at Cheam, is going.—China Mail Special.

Australian Minister Takes "Ghost" Photograph



"Spook" fanatics from all over the world are said to be seeking copies of a strange coloured photograph of the Australian outback in which a ghostly figure appears. The photo was taken by the Rev. R.S. BLANCE, of Tusmore Presbyterian Church, Adelaide—at Corroboree Rock, 100 miles west of Alice Springs, in May 1956. It shows a ghostly figure in a long white cloak at the back of some bushes — and it has its hands clasped under the chin as if in prayer. Scientists and photographic experts who have examined the picture are baffled by it. Corroboree Rock is the site used by the Arunta tribe for its final initiation ceremony — an endurance test of hunger-thirst-heat and cold — and many natives die in the ceremony. Many experts believe that the ceremony and the photograph may have some spiritualistic connection.—Keystone.

ROBESON APPEARANCES IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 22.

American Negro singer Paul Robeson said here tonight he would appear on platforms throughout Britain to help raise funds for the defendants in the South African treason trial.

"I am going to make many appearances," he told reporters at a press conference announcing the start of his first recital tour of Britain since 1949.

Mr Robeson said he intended to make London the centre of his activities "for the next few years," but would not give up his American citizenship.

"I would never allow the McCarthy elements to take my country away from me. I will go back and forth like any other American."

Mr Robeson, who has just returned from a tour of Moscow, Yalta and Kiev, said he met and talked to Mr Khrushchev at Yalta.

"We talked for two hours about the seven-year plan and the contribution an artist can make," he added.

Mr Robeson said he had "deepened" his political beliefs in Britain.

"The coloured people want to be free," he said. "Many of my people dare not raise their voice in South Africa or East Africa or many parts of the Commonwealth."—Reuter.

"Suffering Children Will Pay The Price Of H-Bomb Tests," says Scientist

London, Sept. 22.

American scientist and Nobel prize-winner Dr Linus Pauling said here tonight H-bomb tests so far would eventually result in the birth of 150,000 seriously defective children.

These children, he told a meeting organised by the campaign for nuclear disarmament, would lead lives of suffering.

Dr Pauling, who returned specially from an international gathering of scientists in Vienna so that he could be here, answered questions put by an audience of 1,500 to him and two other scientists.

Explaining the term "seriously defective," he described a genetic complaint which produced one per cent of the occupants of American mental institutions.

The Nature Of War

They suffered from eczema and other diseases, had an IQ of 20 and "just enough mentality to appreciate their misery," he said.

Asked about a limited nuclear war, Dr Pauling said: "What national leader is there who would allow his nation to go down to defeat while he has in his arsenal great weapons which might win him victory? This seems incompatible with the nature of war."

Another of the scientists, Professor Marcus Oliphant, of the Australian National University, declared that no government could promise its citizens they would survive in a nuclear war.

He said: "This disaster of a nuclear war which will undoubtedly overtake the human race and particularly Britain is one you cannot prevent except by doing away with nuclear war."

On the effect of a nuclear war, a third scientist, Dr C. E. Powell, of Bristol University, England, quoted the view of a recent scientific conference in Vienna that a full-scale nuclear war would be a world-wide catastrophe of unprecedented magnitude.—Reuter.

ANTI-TERRORIST ROAD BLOCK IN FRANCE

In France, tests of new road blocks have been carried out successfully in the fight against terrorism. In a very few minutes road blocks can be established on the highway. A signpost marked "slow down" is seen first. Fifty metres away another marked "Stop! Police" stands beside a policeman waiting to check papers. Another covers him with a sub-machine gun. If the vehicle eludes that, too, 20 metres further down a spiked barrier automatically stretches across the road waiting for the tyres......!

FORMOSA CHANNEL

London, Sept. 22.

Despite the official statement that the situation in the Formosa Straits was much the same, British diplomatic circles believe that it has noticeably worsened in the last few days.

They are wondering how the American and Chinese Governments will be able to extricate themselves from a position fraught with serious dangers.

Two factors, it was felt in London, have contributed to the worsening of the situation:

Russia's uncompromising stand as reflected in Khrushchev's letter to Eisenhower which seemed directed to encourage the Peking Government in its untractable position.

And the apparent determination of the Peking Government to force the issue by making the blockade of Quemoy effective.

No Clash Yet

It was pointed out, however, that the mainland forces have not yet burnt their boats and that if they wish they can bring about a decrease of the tension by a telephone call from Peking to the Fukien Commander ordering him to stop or reduce the shelling of Quemoy.

It was equally pointed out that until now both the Chinese and the Americans have been careful to avoid a direct clash.

The danger seems to lie in a reinforcement of the blockade of Quemoy which despite Nationalist claims that they are able to run it alone—may force the Americans to take direct action in trying to relieve the beleaguered garrison.

Serious Danger

In the words of a British expert, there is a serious danger that the Communist tactics may compel the Americans to choose between military brinkmanship and humiliation.

The British Government is still pinning its hopes on the Sino-American talks in Warsaw, believing that they may produce a face-saving formula which will allow the hostilities to peter out, even in the absence of a formal ceasefire agreement.

One of the reproaches addressed to Mr Khrushchev is that in his last letter to President Eisenhower, he seemed to attach very little importance to the Warsaw talks, thus taking a more intransigent position than Peking itself.

The British Government which is standing squarely behind the American administration in the search for a peaceful solution, may now have to take an active part in the unofficial behind the scenes on close details of any such move.

Chinese Tacticians

Observers in London believe that British Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd is now engaged in private talks—but in some Asian capitals, if not in Moscow. On the other hand, the major difficulty for a would-be British mediator in Peking is that Sino-British relations have reached recently their lowest ebb and that there is still no sign of an improvement.

On the whole, however, informed opinion in Whitehall still seems to consider the Chinese gambit in the offshore islands area as a "limited operation."

The Chinese leaders, "shrewd and able" tacticians, may still call a halt to a dangerous policy before a head-on collision with the United States becomes inevitable, these quarters believe.—France-Presse.

Cole Porter: His Solitary Fight Back To The Piano

by TERENCE LANCASTER

New York.

A SMALL, heavy-lidded man looking like a brooding leprechaun swam up and down a blue-tiled swimming pool in a lush Los Angeles suburb for exactly 20 minutes.

His style was not exactly laboured but the origin of its unusual earnestness was plain to see. The swimmer had only one leg.

Cole Porter, whose words and music have been helping people to fall in love for more than 30 years, was fighting back after the biggest, longest ordeal of his glittering life.

In 1937 he was thrown from a horse. Both legs were crushed, one particularly badly. For years he lived in a wheelchair. Even when he was released from it — to limp with a stick from success to success—he was still in almost continuous pain.

The past

This spring he accepted the advice of his doctors and had his right leg amputated. Behind him were 500 songs, 27 shows, and 10 films. Since then he has written nothing.

The past was a whirl of golden living in the millionaires' and marquises' set. He had inherited 4,000,000 dollars (about £1,430,000) himself.

With his wife, who died four years ago, he had shared a zebra-skin-and-platinum-leaf decorated flat in Paris, a duke's palace in Seville, and in Venice a 150-seat, Porter-designed galleggiante, or floating night club.

Solitude

In 1958 there has been only solitude. First came the nine weeks before the operation, while he was being prepared for surgery, when he received almost no visitors. In the five months since then he has deliberately withdrawn from the world.

Always he has been methodical. He could never compose unless he was surrounded with what he regarded as his tools: dictionaries, thesaurus, wastepaper basket, carefully sharpened pencils, paper handkerchiefs, and cough drops.

Now he is adjusting himself to his new life as carefully as he used to turn out songs to a deadline (17 numbers for "Kiss Me Kate" in three months, with one, "Bianca," produced in 30 minutes).

Swimming is part of the process. He is in the pool for the same time every day. He has been fitted with an aluminium leg. His "trainer" comes regularly to teach him to walk again. Much of his other time is spent practising with the leg.

Often he plays—mostly classical music—at one of the concert grand pianos which stand back to back in the mirrored elegance of his huge living-room.

Records

Recently he has been listening more and more to the gramophone — a complicated affair with an extension in every room, so that the whole house can be saturated with music. He has been choosing tunes from current Broadway hits. That means he is studying his trade again.

Now he has another deadline to meet. He is determined to be back in New York by November—back to the bright-green carpet, the red-and-white floral draperies of his sunny apartment on the 41st floor of Waldorf Towers, and back to another two grand pianos which have not been played since the day he went into hospital.

This is where he has produced so many hits with a technique which is all his own.

Working

He once said: "Usually I think of the music at night and the lyrics in the daytime. Sometimes I work like a bricklayer; I write the last line of the lyric first and work backwards, filling in the rest.

"I have never been inspired. I compose only for a specific musical comedy or a movie."

So came "Begin the Beguine," "Just One of Those Things," "What is This Thing called Love?" "Night and Day" and "I Get a Kick out of You."

These five all rank in the 35 most popular American songs ever written, a feat which has been matched only by Irving Berlin and not equalled even by Jerome Kern or George Gershwin.

Porter had strived to overcome the handicap of inherited wealth and to become the most professional of them all.

That magic

He has kept going through 21 years of pain and more than 40 operations with a toughness that surprised his friends and impressed his doctors.

Once he wrote of "A Trip to the Moon on Gossamer Wings." There was nothing like that for him today.

But it seemed a good bet that he would be walking unaided, with one sound leg and one aluminium one, from his taxi to the Waldorf lift by November, and writing with all the old Porter magic again soon.

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* * *

CARLO ZECCHI (Pianist)
AND
ENRICO MAINARDI (Cellist)
WEDNESDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 9 P.M.

* * *

BLAISE CALAME (Violinist)
MONDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 9 P.M.

* * *

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ROUND UP

Way Children See It

HOW do children see things? In an address to the Psychology Section of the British Association meetings in Edinburgh Professor John Cohen, of the Manchester University, quoted the following answers of children asked to interpret well-known sayings. 1.... "'Necessity is the mother of invention' means the mother of someone in the family who invented something." 2.... "'Fond of blowing his own trumpet' means he had a trumpet which he had kept a long time and it was his very own and he was fond of blowing it." 3.... "'There is a tide in the affairs of men' means men grow stronger as the tide comes in and become weaker as the tide goes out." 4.... "'A wolf in sheep's clothing' means he is bad-tempered but wears wool clothing." 5.... "'Proof of the pudding is in the eating' means a woman meets a man, falls in love, then marries him straightaway and he turns out to be a criminal. She should have learnt more about him before she married him." The results said the Professor, suggested that at the age of ten, only about half of the children could venture beyond literal interpretation.

Jobs For Ex-Regulars

LONDON borough councils who are finding it hard to fill town hall vacancies are being urged to give jobs to men being released by the Services. A circular asks them to give "favourable consideration to the claims of middle-aged retiring officers and other ranks." The scheme is backed by the National Joint Council for Local Authorities who say if possible a definite number of vacancies each year should be put aside for ex-Regulars who "possess many valuable qualities."

HANDLE MONEY? IT JUST ISN'T DONE ANY MORE

Here's the way to live like a millionaire

... WITHOUT SPENDING A THING

by ARTHUR BRITTENDEN

New York.

FOR 35s. 6d. I have just been given a piece of pasteboard which could take me this week-end to Africa on safari, complete with guides, tents, Jeep, and ammunition; or to Las Vegas to play the gaming tables; or to Hawaii to join the hula-hula girls.

Thirty-five shillings and sixpence. That's all. Not another penny should I have to pay out—yet.

The bills would come in eventually, of course. But that would be at the end of the month. Then I should have another three months before I had to hand over any more cash.

Extraordinary? Of course. But true.

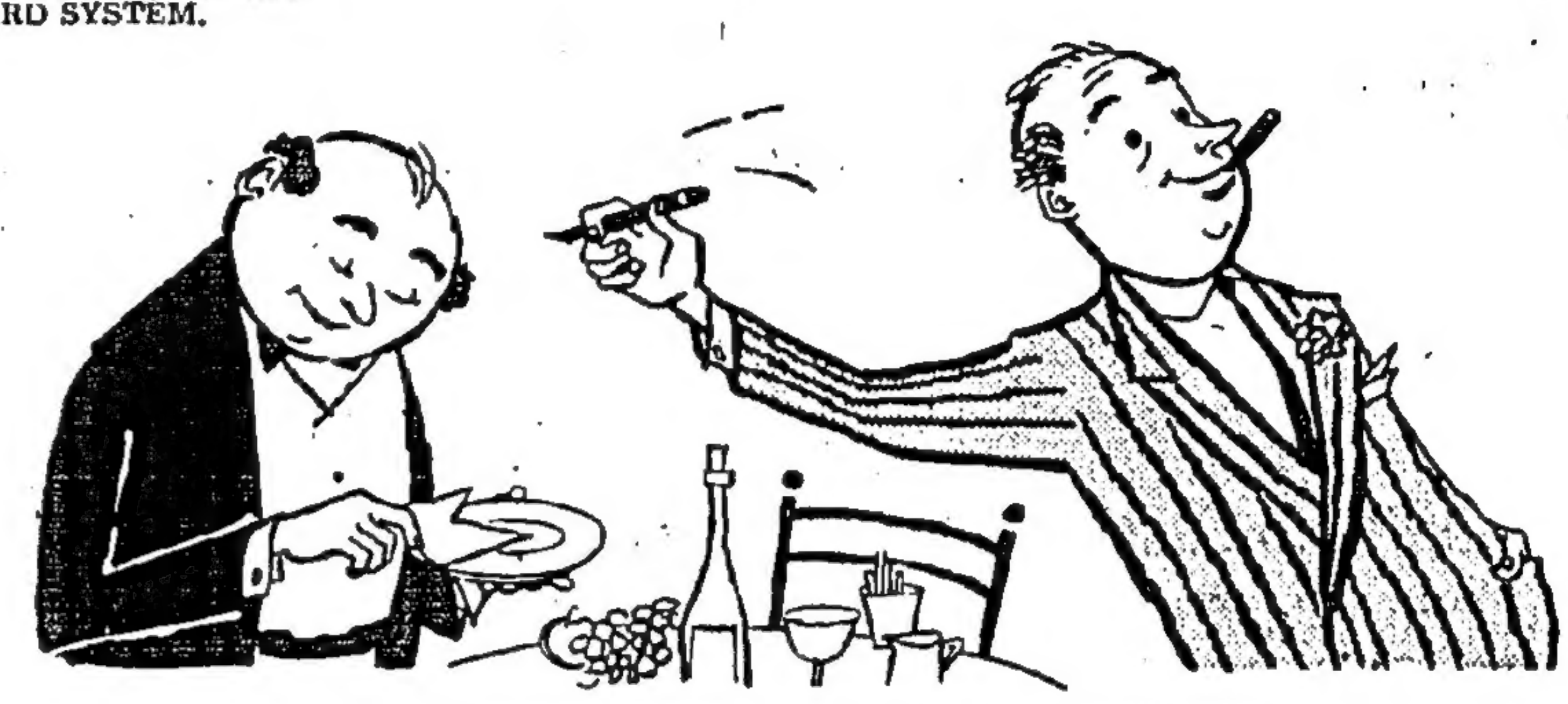
For Americans, always battling to keep up with the Joneses, have found a new way to "live on the slate"—the CREDIT CARD SYSTEM.

With a boss who is ready to say you are an honest kind of fellow or a bank manager who will say that, even if you haven't much cash, you are a reasonably sane spender, there is nothing to stop anyone getting a credit card in the United States.

From the moment you get your card—usually within a day or two of asking—you have joined the growing legion of Americans who have made it as big a social gaffe to be seen handling money as it would be to turn up in a cloth cap and corduroys for dinner with a bishop at the Athenaeum.

It just isn't done. Instead you simply pull out your credit card—which holds good not only in America but in almost every other country—sign the bill and worry later about how you can possibly afford it.

There is nothing that money cannot buy — with the right credit card in your wallet.



. . . the waiter understands; he, too, has a credit card

AND TIPS

Without a penny in your pocket you can go to the nearest telephone booth and quote the credit number given to you by the telephone company and ask the operator to put you through to a car-hire firm.

You have only to mention that you hold a credit card and they will have a chauffeur-driven saloon sent along to take you to the airport where, showing a credit card, you will be given a ticket to anywhere in the world.

A car will meet you at the other end and your credit card will get you a room at the best hotel in town.

A suite of rooms, the restaurant and bars are at your disposal. What about tips? Just write: *"Plus 15 per cent"* as you pencil your name across bills.

The waiter will understand. He, almost certainly, has a credit card too.

ULTIMATE....

With an air-travel card an American can fly to Britain; once there he can place orders on credit at some of London's most expensive shops, can stay at any one of 12 West End hotels, and can dine in restaurants from Cornwall to Perthshire.

But don't imagine it is only when you go off on a spectacular to-blazes-with-the-cost spree that your credit card is useful.

Take a drive into the country with your family for the afternoon. If you are running low on petrol you can pull into almost any filling station and with a wave of your credit card, get your tank topped up without a coin changing hands.

And look at some of the other things you can have - without a whisper of that sordid word "cash."

They are on a list which one of the credit card clubs sends out each month to its members:—

"The ultimate in fine authentic Italian coffee-making machines."

"Masterpiece chess set — a magnificent set destined to be the goal of every chess player in America."

"Luxury food hamper—only drawback with this is that it is so handsome you won't want to take the package apart."

"Frozen foods—they will provide you with an elegant and delightful evening's dining."

"Presenting the world's most regal and flattering of fine imported perfumes."

"Havana cigars, cigarettes, lighters, delivered to you anywhere."

"Exclusive pen and pencil combination"— for signing your bills.

"Cinema tickets, taxi fares, telegrams, temporary office help, typewriters, hair brushes, live lobsters, shirts and ties . . . slimming machines, flowers, sweets, handbags, electric shavers . . ." The list goes on and on.

ALL YOU DO

All you have to do, clutching your credit card, is to pick up a telephone or walk into any one of hundreds of stores across the United States and say: "I will have six of those."

The leader among the credit card sponsors is the Diners Club.

Its card would get you almost any of the things—or to most of the places—I have mentioned. Today it is heading towards 800,000 members. They pay five dollars (35s. 6d.) a year.

Hotels, restaurants, shops, and other firms with whom you deal on your credit card give the club seven per cent of what you spend.

This way the club's profit last year was nearly £500,000. It is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

It is shortly to be challenged by the American Express travel concern, which on October 1 will also go into the credit card business.

Striving to match these giants are smaller organisations, some of which rocket and die as rapidly as their members fail to meet the bills they run up.

This, of course, is the chief risk a credit card concern must face. That is why the survivors appear to be those with heavy capital backing — to meet your bills for you quickly while you ponder on how you are going to reciprocate.

The Diners Club says that only three per cent of its members let it down.

The chances of being accepted are not necessarily greater if you have a lot of money. "We would rather have a steady character with 500 dollars in the bank than someone with 150,000 dollars who puts 5,000 on a horse," an official told me. But only one in six applications is turned down.

If you lose your card or have it stolen, a detective agency is put on to tracking it down for fear that the finder will skip off on a giddy whirl to that island in the sun he had always dreamed about.

POSSIBLE

So readily do business houses accept the credit cards that this might well happen. For what firm is going to turn away business such as the credit cards have brought?

There might be another Californian like the one who did go on a safari on his credit card. The cost: £20,000. Or that film company might decide to throw another £8,000 party and again write its credit card number on the bill.

Or another poor little rich girl might decide to elope like the one who went off with a lift operator and spent nearly £2,000 on their credit card honeymoon.

More certain than anything else about a credit card is that it leads its holder to spend more money than if he was without it.

EVIDENCE

When the system started the idea was that it would appeal to business men. At the end of the month they would be sent a clip of their entertainment bills—handy evidence to pass on with expenses claims to the income tax office.

But the system has spread far beyond that. Today many women hold cards too. For credit clubs made one of their most skilful moves when they announced that, while a man must pay five or six dollars a year for his card, his wife could have one for half the price.

Now the story is told of a husband who called his credit card club to say they must cancel his wife's membership because she was taking all her friends out to lunch as though it was free.

Then he added: "But sort this out between you. Don't get me in the middle."

He might have felt better if he had known of the man who took his wife out on his credit card to an expensive Chicago restaurant.

"After the pheasant and pommes souffle, I will have a fillet mignon," she said. Then turning to her husband she asked: "What do you suggest I drink with it, darling?"

His reply: "What about Lake Michigan?"

ZANIES

"Let me educate you, honey. Kai-shek ain't a little bear that escaped twice recently at the London Zoo and Chi Chi ain't a general with a little island in the Pacific."

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Both Sides Win With Hindsight

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is a bridge hand that is noteworthy for what did not happen.

The three no-trump contract was reasonably normal as was the opening spade lead.

South won that trick in his own hand and promptly laid down the jack of clubs. East allowed it to hold, but took the second club, whereupon South was unable to develop the club suit and wound up down one.

North promptly commented that South might have made the hand by means of an unusual play. He could have led the eight of clubs and let it ride. East would win with the ten. Then South could play the jack of clubs and overtake with dummy's queen and, while East would get two club tricks, the king of diamonds would still be left in dummy and the balance of the club suit would be good.

North's suggestion was indeed ingenious and would probably have brought home the bacon, but a really alert East could still have beaten the contract.

The play would be really remarkable. East would have to allow South's eight-spot to hold the first club trick. Then, when South continued with the jack of clubs East would still have two stoppers if dummy overtook, while if dummy played low East would simply hold off again.

NORTH (D) 12.
♠J 6 4
♥5
♦K 7 6
♣K Q 9 5 4 3

WEST
♠A Q 8 2
♥J 7 4 2
♦J 4 3 2
♣6

EAST
♠7 5
♥K 9 8 3
♦Q 10 9
♣A 10 7 2

SOUTH
♠K 10 9 3
♥A Q 10 6
♦A 8 5
♣J 8

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 6 5 ♥K J 7 6 ♦Q 2 ♣8 7 6
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have 12 points and are well prepared for any lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

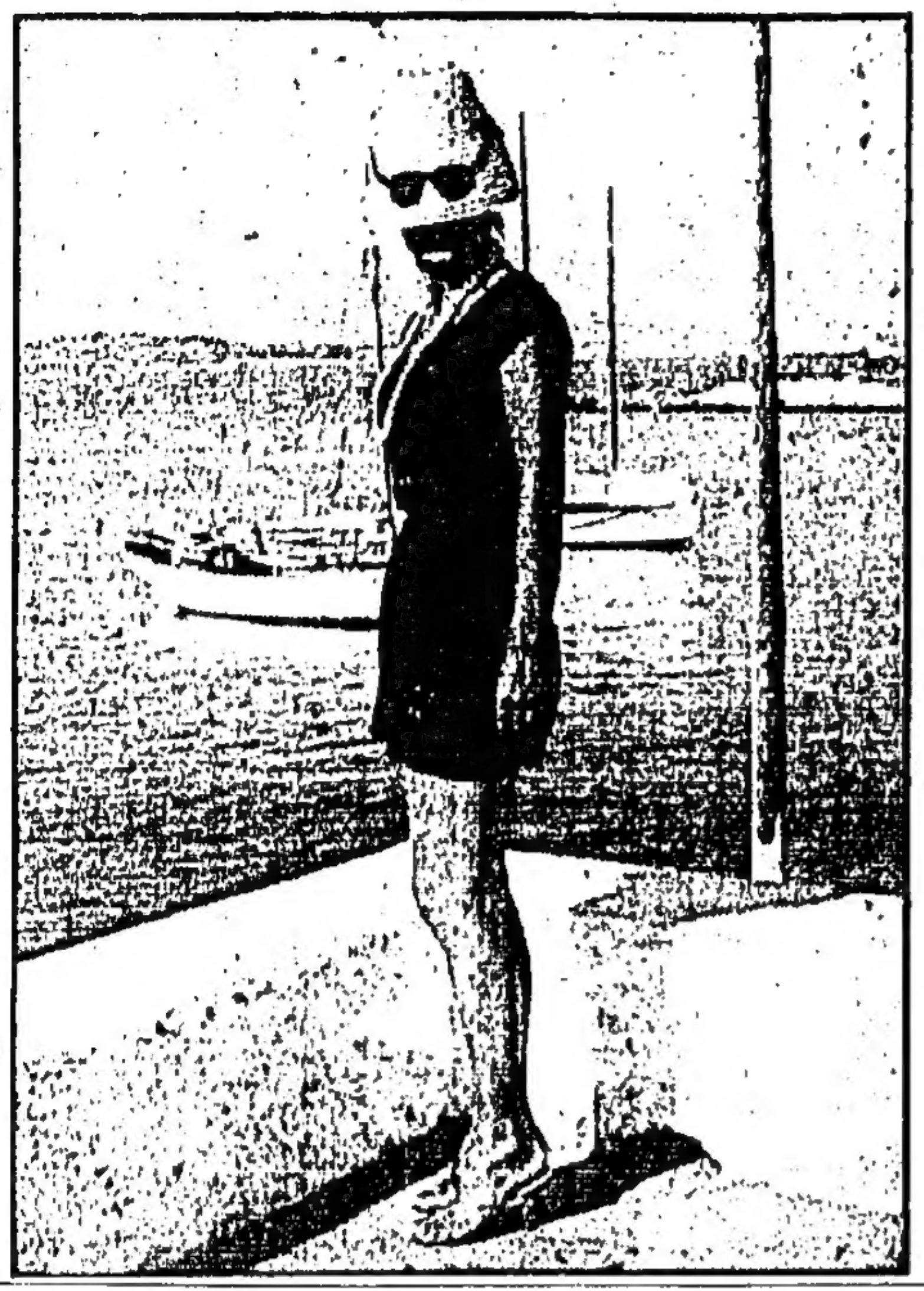
by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5480: 1 B—R6 ch, K—B2; 2 R—B5 ch, K—Kt3; 3 R—Kt5 ch, K—B2; 4 R×R, K×R; 5 K—K6, K—R1; 6 K—B7, and 7 B—Kt7 mate.

London Express Service

WOMAN'S WORLD

CONSPIRATOR SPECIAL



Shocked? Women's World today graphically illustrates another trend in headwear. Built in sun glasses in a straw hat ... "Very cooling" says Mrs Eve Diplarakou, the girl who held the title "Miss Greece of 1938". Her fashion caught the eyes of others as it shielded her own at the Greek summer resort of Spetsai Island off the coast of Greece.—Keystone Photo.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BORN today, you have a keen, perceptive mind and are exceptionally observing. You are what is called a "quick study" and have the ability to acquire and retain masses of information and knowledge, imparting it to others when the need arises. You would do well in the field of education, teaching, lecturing or reporting. Although you may be a traditionalist by virtue of environment and background, you are an innovator at heart. You may find these two phases of your personality in constant conflict. One half saying, "Keep the status quo" while the other half urges, "There's nothing to lose—try something new." If you can learn to reconcile these two facets of your personality, there are no limits to the heights to which you may aspire.

You have a friendly, outgoing nature that attracts people into your orbit. Yet there are times when you distinctly want to be left alone with your thoughts. Those who only know the social side of your personality become confused when you retreat into your own "ivory tower." Those who know you as a quiet student of life are equally surprised to discover that you are socially adroit.

You men have a knack for business and probably will be quite successful in any commercial enterprise you undertake. But there must be a basically interesting idea behind the venture before you will become interested.

Among those born on this date were: Walter Lippman, editor and author; William Archer, British dramatist; Ivar Aasen, Norwegian poet; Victoria Woodhull, feminist and reformer, and William Holmes McGuffey, educator and textbook author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Love can sometimes be like that! Don't try to press your luck today, for your loved one can prove to be trying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A business meeting could be important to your future conduct. Gauge carefully the mood of officials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If interested in purchasing antique furniture for your home, attend an auction; acquire what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your world could be turning upside down—but those changes might be for the better, you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If a leg injury seems to call for surgery, it might be wiser to consult a second authority beforehand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If involved in the radio service trades, then this should be a good period for your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Mechanical things are favoured, especially anything involving the repair or replacing of motor parts.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Travel by rail if you are planning a short trip. Easier, perhaps, than driving.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If tempted to criticise others, be sure that you have a better suggestion to offer. Be constructive.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may find it necessary to make minor changes in living conditions. Lay plans for this carefully now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If wed, your marriage partner should bring you exceptional joy and happiness today. Domestic bliss is indicated.

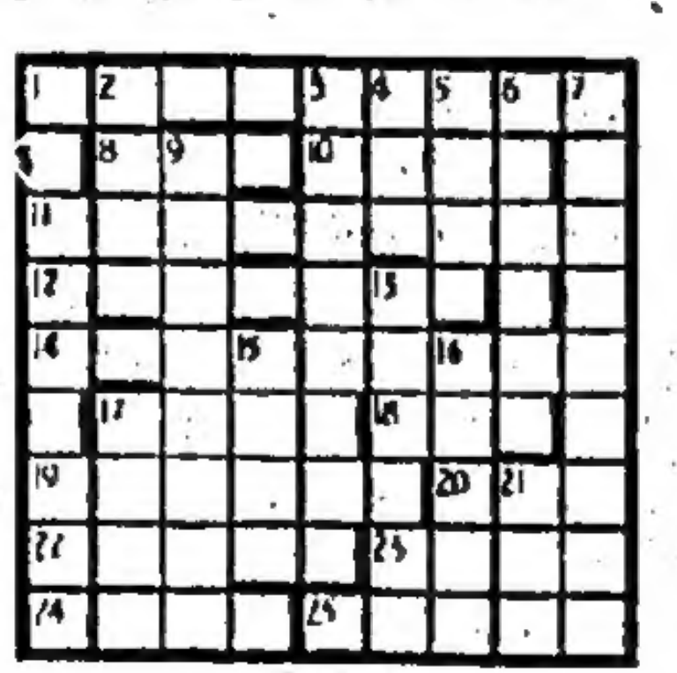
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Press forward on any initial advantage. A fresh idea can serve as a real inspiration now.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

8-29
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Hey, mom! They're going to launch the City Beautiful campaign with a big parade and they've asked me to be Miss Waste Paper!"

CROSSWORD

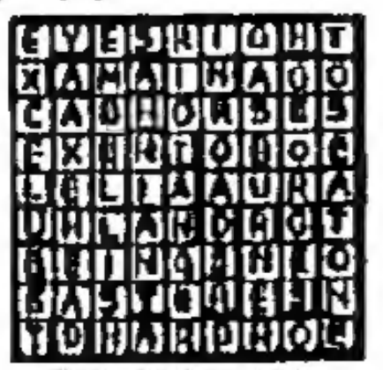


Across

1. Dresswear headgear. (6-4)
8. Fish. (3)
10. Grass store. (4)
11. Blast mail. (Anag.) (5, 6)
12. Quivers. (7)
14. This gets your feet off the ground! (3, 8)
17. Stay. (6)
18. Spoil. (3)
19. Murderer. (6)
20. Joke. (3)
22. Finished (5)
23. French river. (4)
24. Recreation. (4)
25. Totted up. (5)

Down

1. It looms large on the road. (3, 6)
2. Fruit. (4)
3. Mixed up. (5)
4. Stage success. (3)
5. Sorry to say (4)
6. Worker. (6)
7. Luxuriously finished. (4-5)
9. Jewels. (6)
13. Stiff example. (6)
15. Ceramic (4)
16. Lifeless. (5)
17. Fermented juice. (4)
21. Employ. (3)



Yesterday's solution

WOMANSENSE

Hats And Hair

★

Here's your hat for the autumn, madam

(STRAIGHT FROM PARIS)

New hat shapes from Paris were revealed at the Millinery Distributors' Association show in London today.

And colours? Black is a strong favourite for cocktails. For day-time: lots of soft green, brilliant blues and pinky reds.

Top point in favour of the new hats—they will not blow off.

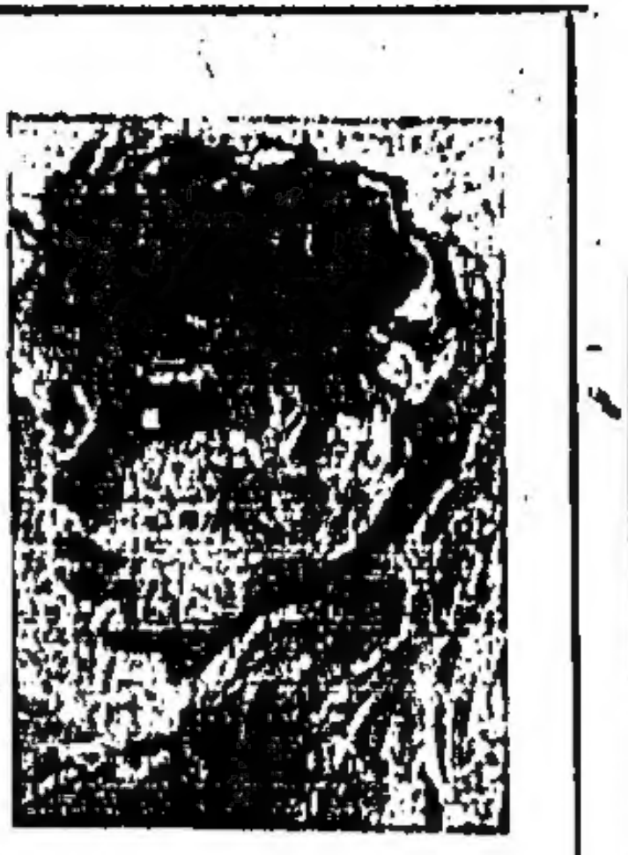
A dramatic tall cap in radiant red stitched velvet. The high pointed crown is slightly squashed at the back and trimmed with a bow. The brim tugs down to frame the face. Price: £7 7s.

A golf beige velvet toque with an exotic wide forward fringe of toned feathers sweeping over the brow and curling on to the cheek gives an up-to-the-minute wig effect. The crown is gracefully pleated behind. Price: £12.

Hair and hat wigs are the latest news from Paris. Here is a luxurious wig-hat for cocktail-time, made from blue feathers sweeping forward over the brow and ears. The little tuft on the top and the occasional velvet spot suggest a blue cockatoo. Price: £10 10s.

London Express Service

Bardot's hair



HOW MUCH DOES SHE OWE TO IT?

JUST what would YOU like to do with Brigitte Bardot's hair? Every other man I know has told me, but I have been quizzing the top hairdressers to find out their views. She is reported to visit the hairdresser at least twice a week.

Rene, Princess Margaret's hairdresser, a Frenchman who specialises in bouffant hairstyles, feels it is her signature.

"I must say that I hope no one would ever dream of following her style as a fashion, but I still think she ought to keep it like that. That awful tussle is just part of her now. All the same, if I could lay my hands on her I would begin by chopping most of it off."

Edward of Andre Bernard, of deb fame, has difficulty in making up his mind.

"As a man—well, she looks very feminine, and it has sex-appeal, it looks so grab-holdable. But if she were to come to me I should cut it very, very short."

Marcel of French of London, the hairdresser who created the casual look, and does every other top model's hair in London, told me:—

"If I were told to do something with it I'd leave it as it is because that is her signature now and she had better keep it like that.

"I think that to keep it looking such a mess she would pretty well have to go to a hairdresser every day. No one could have hair like that normally!"

By Veronica Papworth

PYJAMA STYLE FOR THE MODERN MISS

A pair of tight, calf-length trousers. A loose slip-over. **That is one of the latest ideas in pyjamas for the bright young thing of today. This and other night-wear styles were on show at a London hotel recently.**

MEN LIKE IT SWEET

By PATRICIA LEWIS

DESPITE all their talk of cheese and savouries men still have the sweetest tooth.

For 130 years Simpsons in the Strand has been catering for the masculine palate and, though Kentish chicken pudding and turbot with lobster sauce are past glories, even in our present calorie-conscious era it still sells 200 apple pies and nine "sleeves" of boiled syrup roll a day.

With a great renaissance of English traditional cooking happening all round us maybe you would like to complement the week-end roast with this irresistible sweet.

As it is difficult to get it gooey on the inside yet crumbly on the outside, here is Simpsons' master recipe.

Sieve together 1lb. flour, pinch of salt, 1oz. baking powder. Mix in 2oz. sugar and 6oz. finely chopped beef suet. Mix with half-pint water to a firm paste.

Roll out to a square about quarter-inch thick, and spread with warmed syrup to within one inch of the edges. Fold in the two sides. Moisten both edges and roll up from front to back.

Roll in buttered greaseproof paper and steam for 1½ hours or boil in a pudding basin for the same time. If a cloth is used it should be wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with flour on the inside before rolling up the pudding. Serve with hot syrup.

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING . . . . .

- **SAVILE-ROW** is tipping the old double-breasted suit for revival as the look in lounge suits.
- **BOOTS** are back with elegant English dressers, probably an over-masculine reaction to the sharp-pointed Italian-style shoes that squires and esquires consider a touch "gigolo."
- **THE TRAPEZE** line for men? Yes, if the Men's Fashion Council of Great Britain has its way. The line, reminiscent of early nineteenth-century styling, features bell-bottomed trews. Tight-fitting to the knee, they flare out widely round the ankles.
- **The mean man is not the one who sends you a single rose, but the one who pinches it for his button-hole.**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Baron And The Prince

—Munch Gets A Ride On A Magic Carpet—

By MAX TRELL

"BARON Munch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, "did you ever read the story about the Little Lame Prince and the Magic Carpet?"

Knarf and his old friend Baron Munch were sitting under a shade tree in the latter's garden. It was a long, pleasant afternoon. They had spoken of many things—of many faraway lands, of many books, of many stories.

Knarf Remembered

Finally, Knarf remembered about the Lame Prince and his Magic Carpet.

For a moment or two, Baron Munch remained silent. Then he said:

"Once, many years ago, I went on a voyage. For many weeks, my ship sailed across the wide ocean. We saw many strange birds flying through the air.

"One day," Baron Munch went on, "just after sunrise, I was standing in the prow of the ship. All at once I noticed a speck high up in the sky. It looked just like a bird. Then it circled lower and lower and I saw that it wasn't a bird at all."

"What was it?" asked Knarf.

Astonishing Sight

"It looked like a carpet," said Baron Munch. "At first I thought it was the wind blowing a carpet out of a house from somewhere far away. But the next moment I saw something else which astonished me more than anything.

"The flying carpet had come quite close to the ship. And there I saw it as plain as the hand in front of my nose. A little boy was sitting in the middle of it. I waved to him.

"'Come down here!' I called.

"What was my surprise," continued Baron Munch, "to see him lean forward and give the front of the carpet a twist. The next moment it came floating down. And a few moments later, it landed on the deck of the ship a few feet away from me.

The flying carpet had come close to the ship.

"The little boy kept sitting on the carpet. I helped him to his feet. He was lame."

"It was the Lame Prince!" exclaimed Knarf.

"That's who it was," said Baron Munch. "He was the most delightful chap. He lived in a palace and he was very lonely. He had no one to play with.

"I invited him to stay on the ship for as long as he pleased. He spent the rest of the day with me.

"I had a ride on the carpet. It was like riding in an airplane. It was easy to steer. All I had to do was to lean over on one side or the other. It turned whichever way I leaned."

"What happened to the Lame Prince and his Flying Carpet?" asked Knarf.

"He went away," said Baron Munch. "He got on his carpet and flew off. I never saw him again. But I think I know where he went."

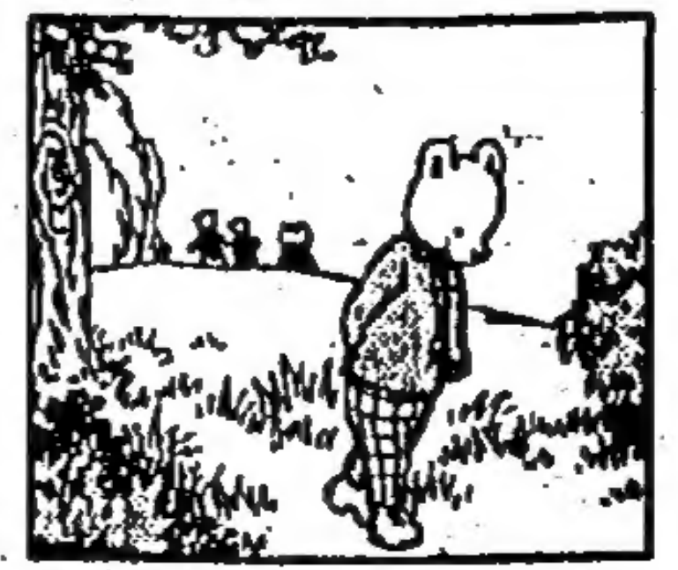
"Where?" asked Knarf.

"In the story book," said Baron Munch.

"Yes," said Knarf. "He's there all right. He's still flying the Magic Carpet. I wish he would let me take a ride on his Magic Carpet! But he won't!"

Rupert and the Early Bird—11

The little friends run with each other to each part of the wood where the voice was heard, and they gaze up into the trees without hearing or seeing anybody. "They've all three gone away and given us the slip again," sighs Bill. "Are you sure there were three?" asks Edward.



They wander moodily out of the wood. "I don't believe there were three," says Rupert. "Perhaps there isn't anyone at all making those noises. Let's go home and think about it. It looks like magic to me." They all shake their heads and stroll away silently.

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BUNKER HUNT

It's a picture to give heart to golfing rabbits ... Bernard Hunt bunkered at Walton Heath in the semi-final of the professional match play championship on September 13.

But Hunt hit himself out of this difficult lie, which he is probing here, and went on to beat Alex Fox.

Hunt, however, lost the final to Harry Weetman by one hole.

Preston Now First Division Soccer League Leaders

London, Sept. 22.

For the first time this season, Lancashire's Preston North End Club — second in last year's championship table — heads the English First Division, following its decisive three goals to one home victory tonight over Leicester City.

England's brilliant left-winger Finney shot home the first Preston goal. Preston incidentally has a better goal average than Bolton Wanderers, its Lancashire rival, who had been heading the table after last Saturday's fixtures.

Six Positions

In the second division, Bristol Rovers climbed six positions in the table, following their two goals to one victory over Derby County.

Bristol Rovers now rank fourth in the table, one point behind its traditional rival, Bristol City.

At Aberdeen, the British army football team, which competes soon in the "Kentish Cup" against the French and Belgian armies, won the second match of its Scottish tour, beating the local Aberdeen Club by two goals to nil.—France-Presse.

The Results

London, Sept. 22.

Results in tonight's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1			
Preston	3	Leicester City	1
Division II			
Bristol Rovers	2	Derby County	1
Division III			
Chesterfield	0	Accrington	1
Halifax Town	3	Newport County	1
Mansfield Town	3	Wrexham	1
Bury	1	Reading	1
Hull City	3	Brentford	1
Plymouth	4	Doncaster R.	0
Stockport	2	Queen's Park	3
Division IV			
Coventry	7	Aldershot	1
Millwall	0	Shrewsbury T.	0
Hartlepools	4	Crystal Palace	1
Oldham A.	3	Gillingham	1
Torquay U.	2	Bradford	1
York City	4	Crewe Alex.	0

—Reuter.

London Pro Indoor Tennis Tourney

London, Sept. 22.

The French newly-turned professional, Paul Remy, was decisively beaten 6-2, 6-0, by American Tony Trabert in the first round of the London international professional indoor tennis championships at the Empire Pool at Wembley today.

In another first round match, America's Jack Kramer beat Australia's George Worthington, the British professional champion and coach of the "All England Club" at Wimbledon by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the men's doubles first round, Kramer and F. Segura (Ecuador) beat J. Arkinsall (Australia) and W. Moss (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.—France-Presse.

MANILA FIGHT OFFER TO HOGAN BASSEY

Tokyo, Sept. 22.

Filipino fight promoter Lope Sarreal today offered world featherweight champion Hogan Kid Bassey a net purse of $40,000 to defend his title against Flash Elorde of the Philippines at Manila in December or January.

Sarreal, who is Elorde's father-in-law, told United Press International he had been negotiating with Bassey's manager, George Biddles, and would send him a fresh cable in any effort to arrange the title fight.

"I think the chances look good," Sarreal said.—U.P.I.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 22.

Results in tonight's Rugby Union matches were:

Bradford 6, Edinburgh Acad. 6.
Newbridge 23, Maesteg 0.
Penzance and Newlyn 5 Roslyn Park 0.
Penryn 0, Pontypridd 3.
Redruth 6, Cambridge U. 27.
—Reuter.

Dismal Ending To Second Race Between Columbia And Sceptre

NO CONTEST DECLARED

Both Yachts Fail To Finish Within Time Limit Of 5.5 Hours

By JACK V. FOX

Newport, Sept. 22.

The second race for the America's Cup had to be declared no contest tonight when the British and American yachts were so slowed by faint winds they did not finish within the time limit.

The sloop Columbia had Britain's Sceptre beaten by almost half a mile but it could not get across the finishing line in the required five and one-half hours. So the whole day of racing went for naught.

It was the first time the 107-year-old international rivalry ended in such dismal fashion.

The race must now be rerun. It left America with one victory in the best four of seven races. But Columbia's performance today demonstrated pretty conclusively she can beat Sceptre handily in light winds.

Fouled Up

The anti-climax was further fouled up by the fact that the Navy tug assigned to be the turning point after the first eight-mile leg was seven-tenths of a mile farther out than it should have been.

The Coast Guard said the tug somehow was in the wrong position. But even had it been in correct position, skipper Briggs Cunningham most probably could not have got his boat home in time.

Britain had given America a good run for the silver trophy of sailing boat supremacy in the early legs of the race, trailing at the start but then moving ahead and holding the lead until about halfway in the race.

Ran Up Flag

But at 5:50 p.m. (2150 GMT) the committee boat of the New York Yacht Club ran a red and white flag meaning "race cancelled for the day."

Both boats were still more than four miles from the finishing line. At the signal, the rivals lowered sails and their tenders move up to tow them back to Newport harbour.

The spectator fleet of about 500 craft had begun turning back for port before that — realising that the Columbia and Sceptre would never make it under the rules of the race.

British skipper Graham Mann, sailing companion of Prince Philip, was disappointed at the light and varying breezes again today similar to those that led to Sceptre's humiliating defeat in the first race on Saturday

Sceptre believes it can go best in heavy weather and it has got nothing above 10 miles per hour in the two days of racing.

Superiority

As they rounded the misplaced tug, Mann had Sceptre 150 yards in front and made the turning one minute and 45 seconds ahead of the Americans.

The next leg was on a cross wind and here Columbia clearly demonstrated its superiority. It picked up 400 yards on the British boat and went well into the lead at the two-third mark. Columbia was 47 seconds ahead at that time.

But then the sloops were heading into the wind and it became apparent with every moment they would never make it in the time limit set by the New York Yacht Club.

Columbia continued to pull steadily ahead but it was a waste of seamanship.—U.P.I.

Rosewall Wins World Pro Tennis Title

Paris, Sept. 22.

Ken Rosewall won the world's professional tennis crown today by beating his childhood friend and fellow countryman, Lew Hoad, in four sets.

Rosewall won the title with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-0 victory over Hoad, who yesterday upset world Champion Pancho Gonzales.

The championships, sponsored by tennis promoter Jack Kramer were held in the Roland-Garros stadium in Paris.

In the game to decide third place Pancho Gonzales of the United States, who was disappointing in early play recovered his touch after an uncertain first set to go on and beat Frank Sedgman of Australia 36-, 6-3, 6-4.—U.P.I.—

28 Countries To Compete In World Amateur Golf Team Tournament

St Andrews, Sept. 22.

Twenty-eight countries will compete for the World Amateur Golf Team Championship to be held here from October 8 to 11.

Outstanding golfers from all five continents are competing.

The United States have two of the world's greatest amateurs in their team, Charles Coe, the reigning USA champion, and Billy Joe Patton.

FREEDOM OF CITY

Their non-playing captain, Billy Jones, who won the British Open Championship three times and the British Amateur once, is to receive the freedom of the city of St Andrews during the championship.

Among the competitors will be Arthur Walker (South Africa) who last year became the only non-Englishman to win the English title, three British amateur champions, Irishman Joe Carr, the holder, Reid Jack (1957) and Australian Doug Bachli (1954), as well as all the leading European amateurs.

The competition is for teams of four and will be over 72 holes. The best three scores of each team in each round will be taken and the Eisenhower Cup will be awarded to the country with the lowest aggregate.

THE TEAMS

The 28 teams are: Argentina, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, China, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, Iceland, India, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Malaya, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States.—Reuter.

Opening Of KCC Hockey Pitch

The Kowloon Cricket Club's new hockey pitch is scheduled to be opened on Wednesday evening September 24, when the KCC "A" XI will meet a Hongkong Hockey Association XI. The game is expected to begin at 6 p.m.

This is the first time the KCC have entered teams in the Hockey Association Leagues, and will have two men's teams in the Second Division, and a Ladies' Team in the Ladies League.

Land And Sea Victory For Cunningham

New York, Sept. 22.

It was a land and sea victory on Saturday for Mr Briggs Cunningham, captain of the United States yacht Columbia in the America's Cup race.

While he skippered the Columbia to a first-race win over her British challenger, the Sceptre, two of Mr Cunningham's Lister-Jaguar racing cars took first and second place here in the 1958 sports car Grand Prix.

Ed Crawford drove the winning car at an average speed of 88.4 miles per hour over 101.2 miles.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

Seoul Football Team v Hongkong Chinese, HK Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

Racing

Entries close for the First Race Meeting, noon.

Golf

Chinese Cup, Deep Water Bay, Ladies' Section.

Tennis

Colony Ladies' Championships at LRC.

TOMORROW

Meeting

Annual Meeting of Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Kellet Island, 6 p.m.

Tennis

LRC Tennis: Mixed Doubles Final.

Swimming

St John Ambulance annual gala, heats at Victoria Park Pool, 7 p.m.

RUN-AWAY ST LEGER VICTORY

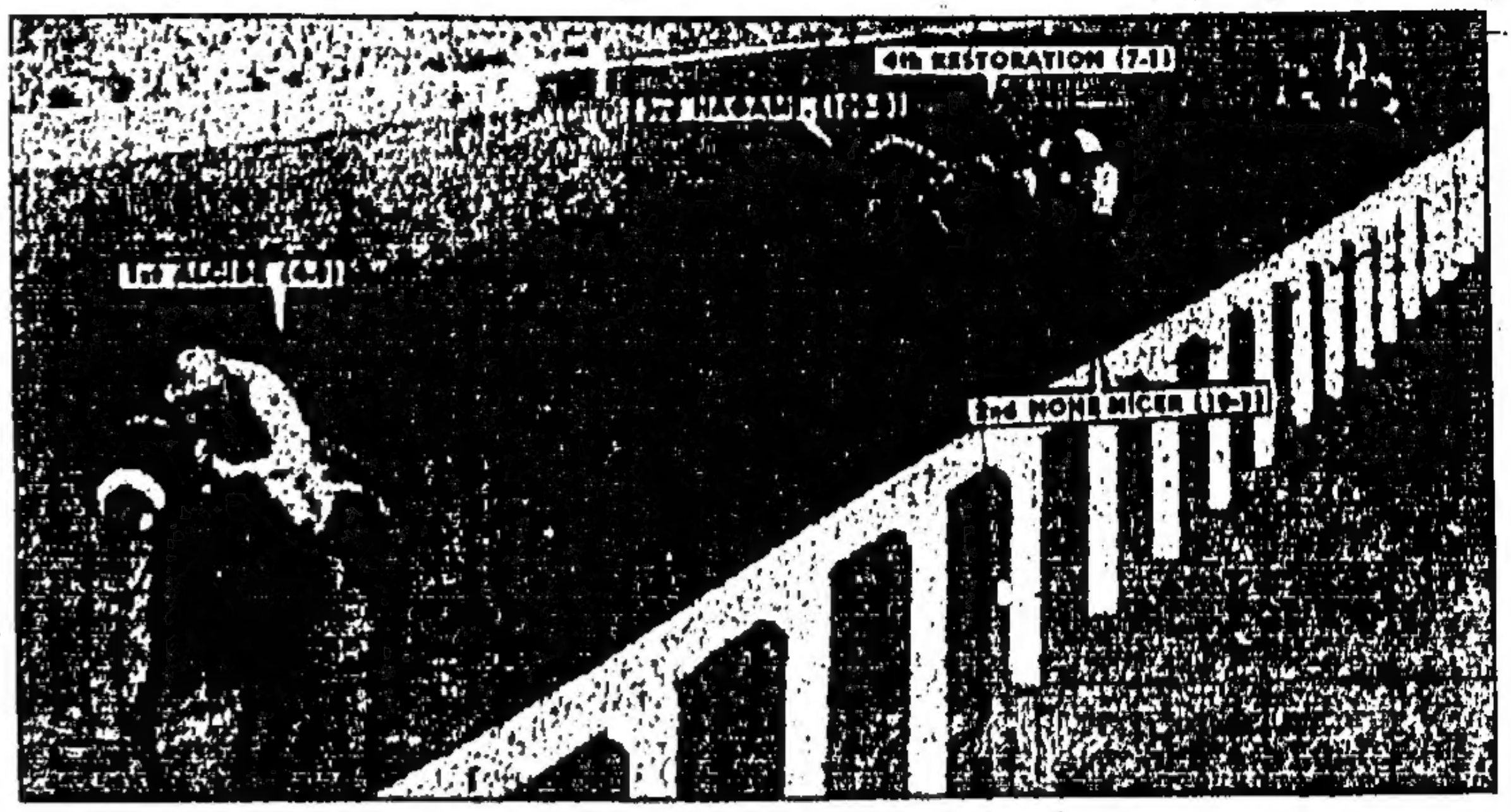


Photo shows the run-away victory scored by Alcide in the Doncaster St Leger, the last classic race of the English turf season for three-year-olds, on September 13.

Alcide is seen winning by eight lengths from None Nicer, to enable Newmarket trainer Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort to become the first man this century to saddle six St Leger winners.

Junior Cricketer's Grand Feat

Sydney, Sept. 22.

Junior cricketer Charles Robinson took seven wickets for two runs, including two hat-tricks and scored a century in 34 minutes on Saturday in a junior competition.

After batting for an hour, Robinson returned with 142 which included 16 sixes and seven fours.—Reuter.

Scratched From Caulfield Cup

Melbourne, Sept. 22.

Champion Australian racehorse, Tulloch, was today scratched from one of Australia's biggest races, the Caulfield Cup, which he won last year.

Tulloch's southern hemisphere spring preparation has suffered a setback in the past two weeks.

The horse is suffering from a stomach ailment, but trainer, Tommy Smith, said today he would persevere for another couple of weeks to try to get the horse fit for Australia's major race, the Melbourne Cup, which will be run on November 4.

Tulloch was favourite for both the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. — China Mail Special.

FIRST OFFICIAL RUGBY GAME ON WEDNESDAY

By PAK LO

The first official game of the rugby season starts on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on the Club ground when a Select XV called W. C. Richardson's XV, will be out to hammer the Club into the ground.

The Club on the other hand are in no doubt that they will leave the field the victors, and the only thing puzzling the Club players at the moment is the final score.

The Club, after their trial game on Friday, have made four changes in their XV from the Probable XV fielded. Valentine, Laville, Elliott and Leonard are dropped and replaced by Heenan, Addis, Howe and Steven.

Extremely Fast

The last-named player had not been given much chance before the trial, firstly because he was unable to get in as much training as possible, and secondly because he had recently had a toenail removed. Imagine therefore the surprise of the selectors when he played his finest game to date and easily assured himself of a place in the XV.

The Club XV selected are extremely fast. The threes move well, and should soon settle down into a dangerous combination. The forwards still lack a forceful leader, but have plenty of weight and are, for forwards, fast and fit.

Richardson's XV on the other hand are practically a Colony XV with Club players deleted, and the next best selected in their places.

There are two newcomers to this XV, one being Roberts of the Police who is playing wing-forward. The other is Radcliffe of the RAF who takes his place at outside-half behind Riach. The automatic selection of Wynn and Muntz for the second row of the scrum means that the Club will probably be beaten in the lineouts, while Colony hooker Cunningham should take the lion's share of the ball from King of the Club.

Slight Edge

With the majority of the ball going their way Richardson's XV should do well, and much will depend on the Club back line. Both in defence and attack they should have a slight edge over their opponents, who have not had the same chance to play together, though the combination of Sharp and Goulds may produce a few surprises.

On the whole it should be a fairly even game, but much much faster than local rugby fans have been used to, and there is no doubt that with this new fast game the spectator interest will be greatly increased.

THE TEAMS

The teams will be:

Club: McTavish, Heenan, Dalgleish, Addis, Cheong, O'Kell, Bennett, Williams, King, Howe, Glendhill, Newbiggin, Campbell, Wright, Steven.

W. C. Richardson's XV: Sharp, Goulds, Martin, Bede-Cox, Radcliffe, Riach, McIntosh, Cunningham, Steel, Wynn, Roberts, Clarke, Evans.

Mike Hawthorn Needs Only One Point In Morroco Grand Prix To Be World Champion

The two most successful racing drivers of the year—Mike Hawthorn and Stirling Moss—may go into retirement together in two years' time.

They are only 28, young compared with World Champion Juan Fangio who retired this year at 47. But both were profoundly shocked by the death of their friend Peter Collins in this year's German Grand Prix.

Hawthorn says he will retire in two years' time—whether he has won the world championship or not. Moss, a married man, has also contemplated retirement but refuses to give up until he has fulfilled his lifelong ambition to win the title.

Slender Hope

He has only a slender hope of winning it this year. He is eight points behind Hawthorn and could only equal his rival's total by winning the Moroccan Grand Prix at Casablanca next month.

Moss could win the title if he also took a point for the fastest lap in the race. But if Hawthorn gains a single point he has clinched the championship.

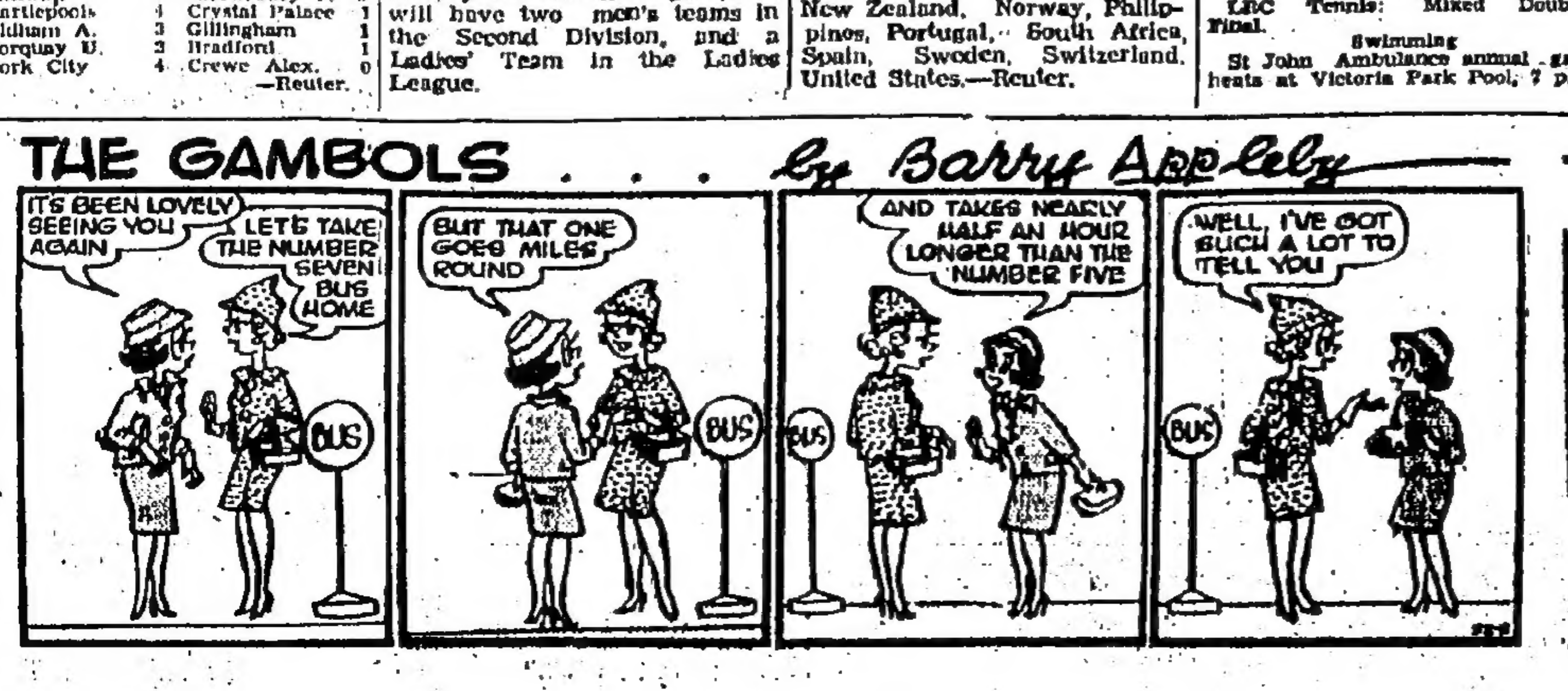
Whoever wins the title will benefit by thousands of pounds. As world champion, a racing driver can command up to £500 starting money in many races—and there are bonuses from various firms concerned with motor racing.

Campbell's Record Bid

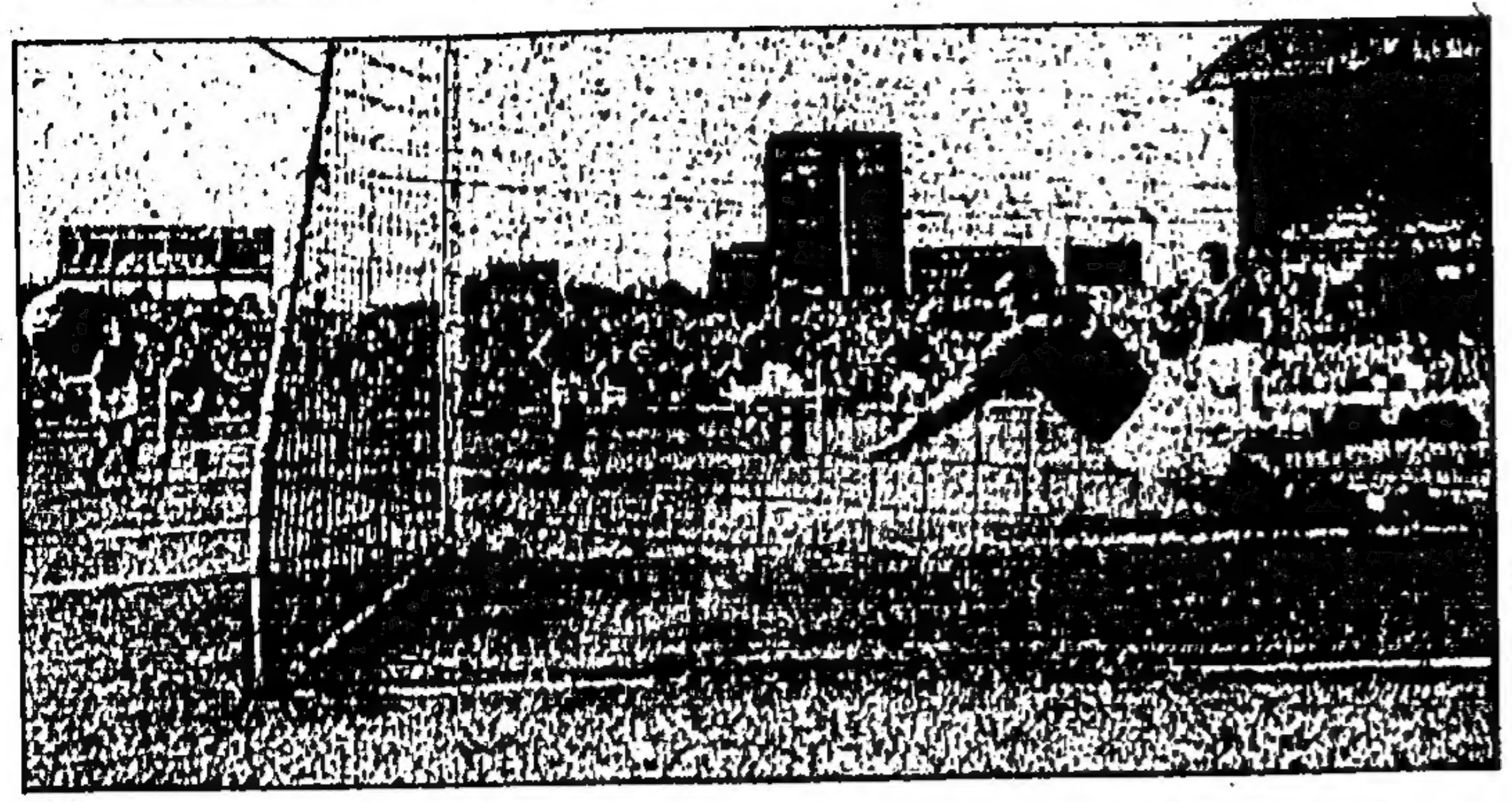
London, Sept. 22.

Water speed ace, Donald Campbell, announced today that he will not make a bid on his own speed record of 282 kilometres per hour until Thursday. He will make the attempt on Lake Coniston.

Meanwhile, mechanics and technicians are pouring over his jet boat Bluebird to make her ready for the bid. — France-Presse.


THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby
IT'S BEEN LOVELY SEEING YOU AGAIN
LET'S TAKE THE NUMBER SEVEN BUS HOME
BUS
BUT THAT ONE GOES MILES ROUND
BUS
BUS
AND TAKES NEARLY HALF AN HOUR LONGER THAN THE NUMBER FIVE
BUS
WELL, I'VE GOT SUCH A LOT TO TELL YOU

MISSED PENALTY



With Chelsea recently in a goal rush and Aston Villa finding life heavy going, the first division English league match between the two teams on September 13 should have been a pushover for the Londoners.

But Ted Drake's eager, talented youth brigade found unexpectedly obstinate opposition from Villa, and just managed to scrape through 2-1, after missing a penalty and converting another.

Photo shows the missed penalty in the eighth minute of play. Chelsea's Peter Sillett takes the spot-kick, but sends the ball too wide and Sims, the Aston goalkeeper watches it go harmlessly past the post.

Tsui Regains Ladies' Tennis Singles Title

BEATS MRS COLVIN 6-1, 6-4 IN FINAL

By ROBERT TAY

Seventeen-year-old schoolgirl, Tsui Yuen-yuen, of Bolilos Girls' School, yesterday successfully regained the Colony ladies' singles tennis title, which she first won in 1956 and then lost to Linda Mitchell last year.

In the final of the event played at the Ladies' Recreation Club before a good crowd she defeated Mrs Ann Colvin by 6-1, 6-4, after only 35 minutes' play—12 minutes for the first set and 23 for the second.

Stroking forcefully and fluently in classic style, Tsui was full value for her victory and was actually never seriously threatened except in the second half of the second set, when Mrs Colvin staged a magnificent rally to close the gap from 1-4 to 4-5.

Two Aces

Tsui, however, after being 30-40 down in the tenth game served two aces and clinched the set and match from a wide forehand shot by her opponent.

The whole match resolved itself into mainly a hard-hitting baseline duel between a classical stroke-player in Miss Tsui and an unorthodox flat racket wielder in Mrs Colvin.

There were only two or three occasions when either of them did go up to the net, but repeated errors by Tsui with her overhead smashes and successful lobs on her part discouraged both players from making any further attempts at forecourt play.

Tsui's greater steadiness, better control of her shots both in length and speed, and ability to put away the ball for a winner with a short cross court or a side-line drive stood her in good stead throughout and if there were any faults in her play yesterday, it was in her tendency to take her overhead smashs too soon and to double-fault in a few of her services.

Best Prospect

However, there is no doubt, that on stroke-production and forcefulness of play, Tsui is the best local feminine tennis prospect that Hongkong has ever had.

Conceding about 20 years to her youthful opponent, Mrs Colvin, mother of four children, must be congratulated for the plucky fight she put up particularly in the second set, but gameness was not sufficient to pull her through.

Her unorthodox strokes did not only lack accuracy but must have incurred a tremendous strain on her physical resources. Errors on her part played as great a part if not more than her opponent's superior play in her defeat.

THE RESULTS

Colony Ladies' Singles Final
Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen beat Mrs A. Colvin 6-1, 6-4.

Club Ladies' Doubles Open
Mrs Alexander and Miss Archer beat Mrs Armstrong and Miss Lucas 6-3, 6-2.

Club Men's Doubles Open
P. Pederson and R. Stevens beat M. Sargant and Gennoe 6-1, 6-3.

Inter-Hong H'cap
J. Ros and J. Black (Jacobson van den Berg) beat G. Macwnnnie and P. Stewart (Peat, Marwick) 6-3, 6-1.

Club Ladies' Singles H'cap
Miss Law beat Mrs Morgan 6-1, 6-1; Mrs Radbone beat Mrs Terrill 6-1, 6-0.

Club Men's Singles H'cap
C. G. Hobbs beat H. Hoeli 6-2, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Colony Ladies' Doubles Final
Court 4: Mrs K. H. Ip and Miss M. Lai v Mrs A. Colvin and Mrs I. Harrison.

Club Men's Doubles Open
Court 7: M. Morley-John and P. Formby v D. Weir and M. Robertson.

Inter-Hong H'cap
Court 9: J. McMinn and C. Simpson (Army Fd.) v C. Clout and J. Marshall (H.K. Bank).

Club Ladies' Doubles H'cap
Court 6: Mrs Godfried and Mrs Gordon v Mrs Morley-John and Mrs Nichols.

Club Men's Doubles H'cap
Court 8: K. Rolfe and D. Bacon v D. Barty and J. Corrie Hill.

Ladies' Singles H'cap
Court 2: Mrs Sim v Mis Morrogh; Court 3: Mrs Todd v Miss Archer.

Men's Singles H'cap
Court 1: J. Evans v T. Roberts.

TO-MORROW

Colony Mixed Doubles Final
Court 4: K. H. Ip and Mrs Ip v W. P. Tsui and Miss Tsui.

Club Men's Doubles Open
Court 7: H. Eggenberger and A. Fitch v E. Zulauf and G. Smart.

Club Ladies' Doubles Open
Court 6: Mrs Baker and Mrs Chalmers v Miss Law and Miss Hill.

Club Mixed Doubles H'cap
Court 8: J. Evans and Mrs Holmes v M. Hardingham and Mrs Hardingham.

Club Ladies' Doubles H'cap
Court 9: Mrs Sim and Mrs Terrill v Mrs Boele and Mrs Wever.

Club Men's Singles H'cap
Court 1: W. Thomson v M. Sargant; Court 2: A. Todo v M. Read; Court 3: B. Elfwendahl v G. P. Norton.

CONGRATULATIONS: Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen (right) being congratulated by Mrs A. Colvin after their final yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

RUSSIAN HORSES

Laurel, Sept. 22.

Russia has accepted an invitation to enter two horses in the 100,000 dollars Washington International horse race here on November 11.—Reuter.

America's 21-Year Monopoly Of Wimbledon Ladies' Crown May Now Be In Danger

By DEREK JOHN

London, Sept. 22.

Althea Gibson's decision to concentrate on singing instead of tennis for a year means that the Americans' 21-year-monopoly of the Wimbledon ladies' singles crown is in danger of being broken.

The United States has such promising youngsters as Sally Moore, Janet Hopps, and the 15-year-old Californian prodigy, Miss Karen Kantz. But none of them, I fancy, has the skill and experience to become the 1959 Wimbledon champion.

Only two of their established stars have what it takes to win the greatest prize in tennis—Mrs Beverly Baker Fleitz, the 28-year-old ambidexterous Californian, and Darlene Hard, plump honey-haired ex-waitress who reached last year's Wimbledon singles final.

Neither competed in the Championships this year, but both have made a successful come-back since then—Miss Hard reaching the final of the American singles championship, Mrs Fleitz the semi-finals. Both fell to Miss Gibson.

Miss Hard was the more impressive—she took a set from the champion—but I rate Mrs Fleitz as the better player. Remember, she has had a long lay-off from tennis since the birth of her second child.

Before she married Johnny Fleitz, a former baseball star, in 1951, she reached the singles semi-finals on her Wimbledon debut. And in 1955, after the birth of her daughter Kim, she was a Wimbledon singles finalist.

I hear that this slim, determined player intends to return to Wimbledon next year, when her two children will be old enough to be left for a few weeks.

If she wins the Wimbledon title she will be the first mother to do so for 45 years. Last was Mrs Dorothea Lambert-Chambers, who took the women's title for Britain seven times.

There's good chance that 1959 will see the first British woman champion since Dorothy Round won the title 21 years ago.

No other country can enter so many top-class women players. Britain can muster two past Wimbledon finalists, Angela Buxton (1956) and Angela Mortimer (1958); two semi-finalists, Christine Truman (1957) and Ann Haydon (1958); and such formidable stars as Shirley Bloomer, Anne Shilcock and Pat Ward.

In 1959, there will be no outstanding favourite for the title and, with such an impressive entry, Britain has the best chance of having a star player with a comparatively easy path to the final.

There is only one woman who has the class to prevent the title going to the United States or Britain—the 19-year-old Brazilian bombshell Maria Bueno. She already has the strokes; all she needs is greater court-craft.

Callover For Cesarewitch

London, Sept. 22.

Prices at the callover held at the Victoria Club here tonight on the "Autumn Double" races, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire handicap were:

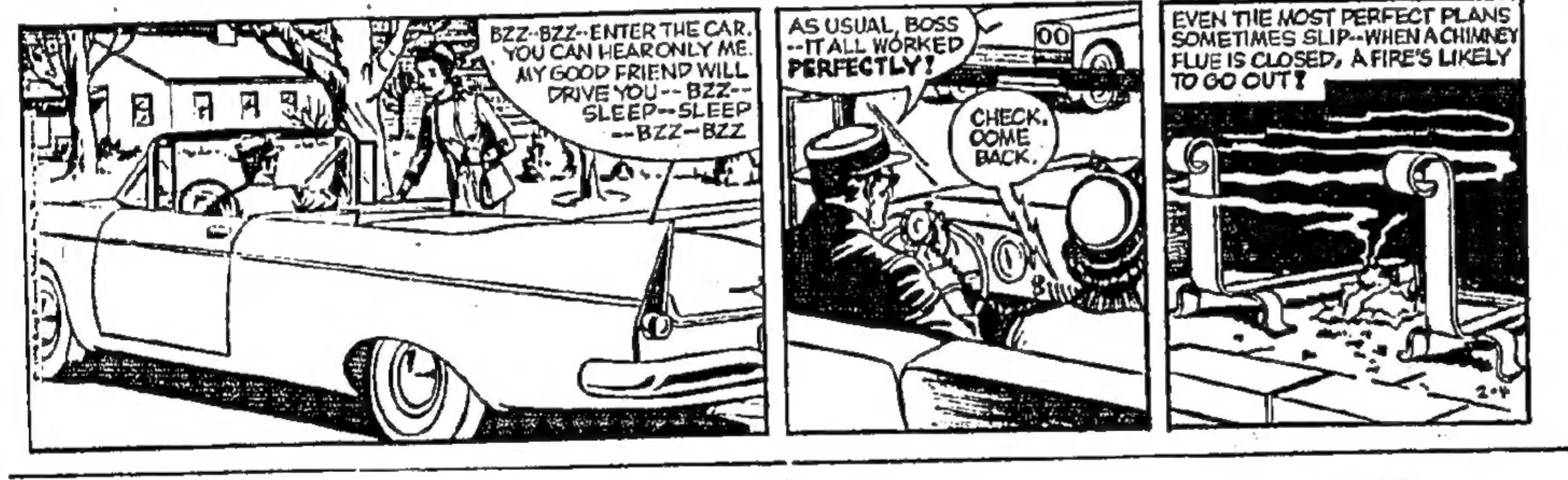
CESAREWITCH

100-7 Chilon; 100-6 Morecambe; 18-1 Birthday Present; 2-1 Lacydon, Predominate, and Rhythmic Light; 22-1 Lucky White Heather; 25-1 Festive, Miss McTaffy, Red Dragon, Three Feathers, Time and Again, Vigia; 33-1 Chammunn, Flying Flag, Kubba, Master of Arts, Morning Coat, Rose Argent, Sacarole; 40-1 Frenoleige, Hollyhock, Moonlit Bay, Rally; 50-1 Portreeve.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

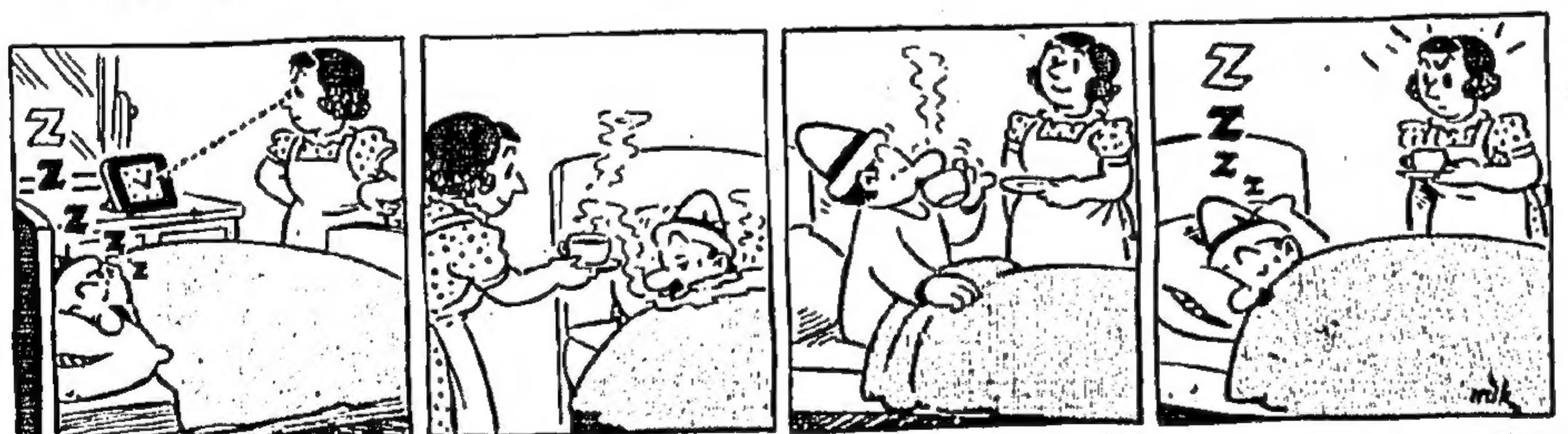
100-6 Aggressor; 20-1 Brilliant Stone, Legal Tie, Well Spoke; 22-1 Babunr, Faith Healer and Midlander; 25-1 Empire Way; 28-1 Guersillus, London Cry, Loppylugs, Old King Cole, Westmarsh; 33-1 Allwood, Cheviot Hills, Daffodil, Falls of Shin, Marshal Pil, No Complaint, Royal Chief, Sunrise, Zanzibar; 40-1 Cash and Courage, Chief, Stafold; 50-1 Resurge.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

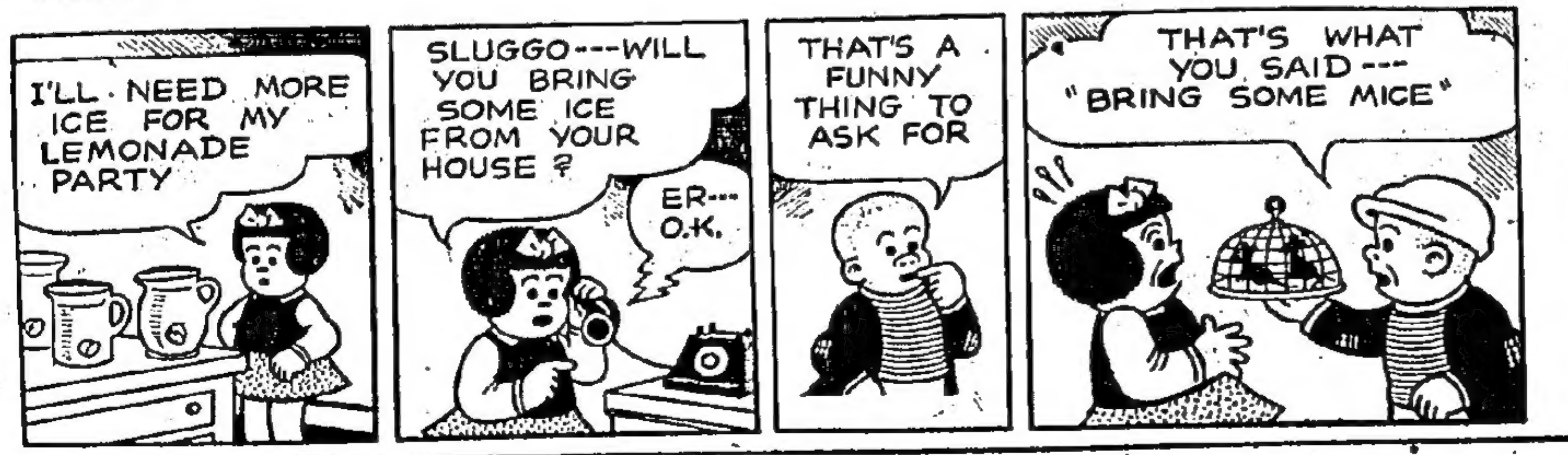


BZZ-BZZ--ENTER THE CAR. YOU CAN HEAR ONLY ME. MY GOOD FRIEND WILL DRIVE YOU--BZZ--SLEEP--SLEEP--BZZ--BZZ
AS USUAL, BOSS --IT ALL WORKED PERFECTLY!
CHECK. COME BACK.
EVEN THE MOST PERFECT PLANS SOMETIMES SLIP--WHEN A CHIMNEY FLUE IS CLOSED, A FIRE'S LIKELY TO GO OUT!

FERD'NAND By Mik

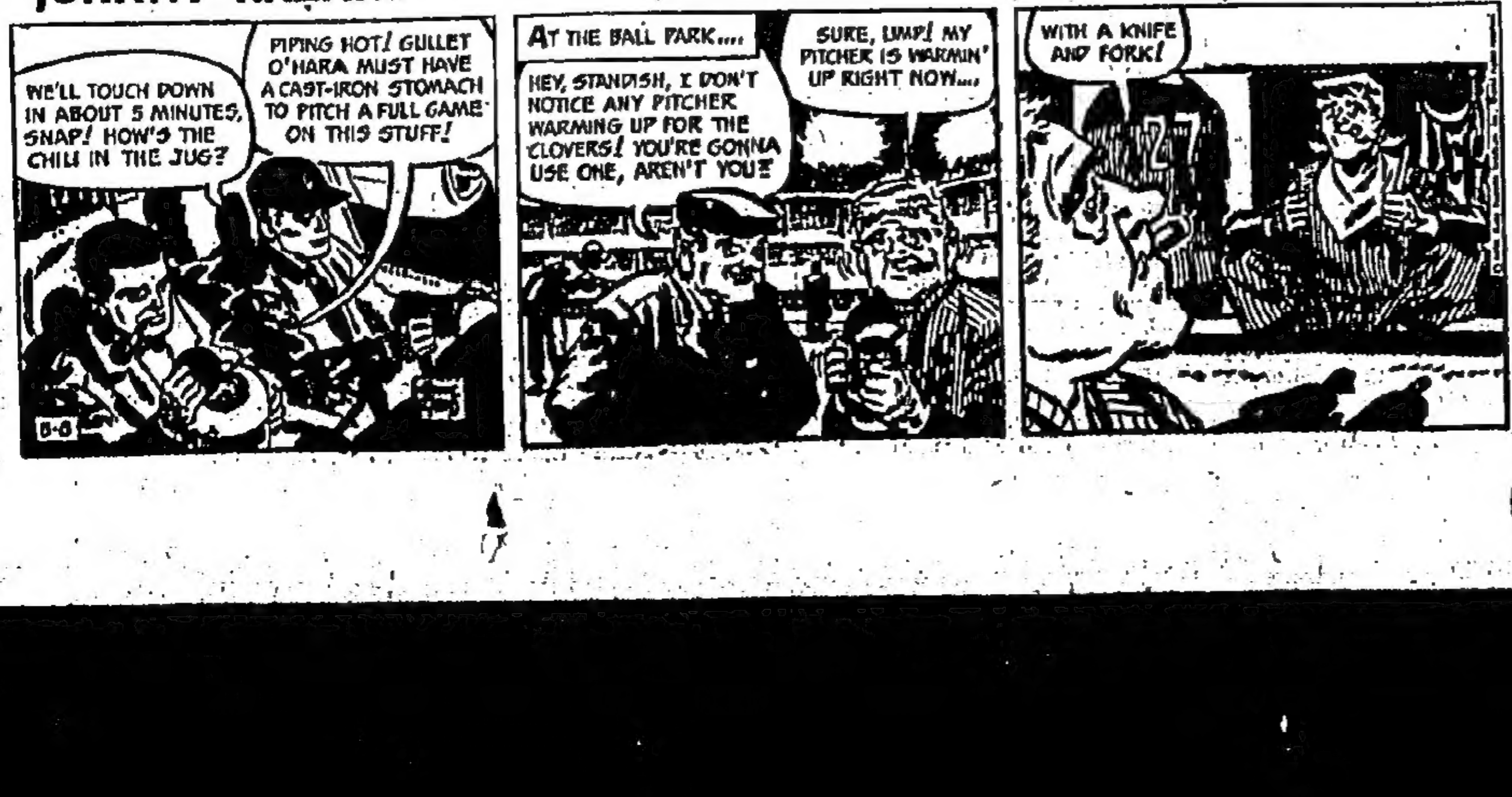


NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



I'LL NEED MORE ICE FOR MY LEMONADE PARTY
SLUGGO---WILL YOU BRING SOME ICE FROM YOUR HOUSE ?
ER--- O.K.
THAT'S A FUNNY THING TO ASK FOR
THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID --- "BRING SOME MICE"

JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins



WE'LL TOUCH DOWN IN ABOUT 5 MINUTES, SNAP! HOW'S THE CHILI IN THE JUG?
PIPING HOT! GULLET O'HARA MUST HAVE A CAST-IRON STOMACH TO PITCH A FULL GAME ON THIS STUFF!
AT THE BALL PARK....
HEY, STANDISH, I DON'T NOTICE ANY PITCHER WARMING UP FOR THE CLOVERS! YOU'RE GONNA USE ONE, AREN'T YOU?
SURE, LIMP! MY PITCHER IS WARMIN' UP RIGHT NOW....
WITH A KNIFE AND FORK!

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CHARITY BASKET BALL MATCH
MP & GI FILM STARS v. JOCKEYS
at the SOUTHORN PLAYGROUND on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th AT 7.30 P.M.
All proceeds in aid of THE CHILDREN'S CONVALESCENT HOME Sandy Bay
Tickets at $50, $10, $5
on sale at Southorn Playground & South China Morning Post, Ltd.

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20 WORDS $4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS $2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal $5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATH

SIMOES—C. P. (Carlito) passed away at St. Theresa's Hospital, on Tuesday, 23th September, 1958. Funeral arrangements to be announced. No flowers by request but friends may donate instead to the Convent of The Good Shepherd.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, Collectors packets of assorted stamps. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday, 27th September 1958 (Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Day).

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the **SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST** and the **CHINA MAIL**, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

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P&O
R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 26th September, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 25th September, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 26th September, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

Mrs Laureen Hamilton-Dick poses in a stylish "East-West" creation.

Hongkong's Western Fashions Attract World Interest

by JILL DOGGETT

THE popularity of Hongkong couture products is being promoted by fashion modelling, both photographic and personal, to interest buyers who like Western styles with Oriental appeal.

Photographic modelling of Hongkong's Western fashions appears to be a new and rewarding venture judging from recent trial results.

As an innovation the monthly Government publication "Trade Bulletin" featured photographs of Western models wearing exclusive Hongkong fashions including attractive garments for children.

This journal which has a circulation of 8,000 is sent to 150 countries. The June issue was a complete sell-out. Fashion houses responsible for the garments illustrated report a resultant boom in sales from different parts of the world.

Locally there is interest too in the models themselves. Striking shots of a blonde beauty standing beside beached sampans, flanked by wooden tubs also emerging from a rickshaw were posed by a professional American model wearing luxury clothes by Mandarin Textiles during her visit to the Colony. The photographs were by a local firm.

Other pictures in the centre pages were of Mrs Laureen Hamilton-Dick wearing decorative clothes designed by her mother Mrs Betty-Clemo of Tours' Shop.

Mrs Hamilton-Dick is at present doing a one-model tour of Canada from Vancouver and will also visit Chicago displaying a varied selection of Hongkong's fashion garments.

Fashions for youngsters are a strong selling line among Hongkong's export goods. The cover photograph of the June issue was of Penelope Jane and Gillian Gartly wearing beautifully-made scarlet and white pyjama sets with colourful appliques and holding dolls dressed to match.

Cotton knit playclothes and hand-smocked poplins were also featured by young models unself-consciously at play in their familiar home surroundings.

Walt Disney's celebrated characters reproduced here by licence on gay screen-printed fabrics return to the United States made up in a typical Hongkong-style garment for American children to wear.

There are now 150 firms in the Colony specialising on fashion garments of various ranges. Some items are produced at the rate of several hundred dozen each month and others including cotton knitted fabric playclothes are turned out by several thousand dozen monthly.

Hongkong goods are noted for their fine workmanship, the detail of exquisite frogging and the eye-catching brilliance of the brocades and silks.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

TWO women were talking on the party line telephone. A man's voice broke in: "Please, can I use this phone?" he said. The two women went on talking.

The man's voice said: "This is an emergency. Please stop talking. I must phone the hospital." The women went on talking.

The man shouted: "Get off the line! I want the police. My baby is very sick." But the women went on talking.

I wouldn't like to be either of those two gossipers. Blazing across the headlines of every American newspaper, they can read that their merciless jabber on the fourline party telephone cost the life of a five-month-old baby.

And if police chief Arthur Pickering, of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, manages to discover who the two women were he will prosecute—it's illegal in New Jersey to block an emergency call on a party line.

When five-month-old Robert Brown jun., who has suffered from heart weakness since birth, suddenly went blue and his terrified father could not get past those phone gossipers Mr Brown got out his own car to drive to hospital. The streets were jammed with traffic—and Robert jun. died in the car.

☆ ☆ ☆

COCKNEY children's voices in Max Bygraves's "A Cry from the Streets" film "sound like a foreign langauge" to American ears, say the U.S. distributors. They're trying to decide whether to use subtitles or to dub "English speaking" voices.

☆ ☆ ☆

MANAGER Bill Rush, of the Capitol Theatre in Chicago always answers the phone with a plug for the film he is showing.

Recently when he picked up the receiver and said: "Hullo... Search for Paradise" there came a startled shriek. His caller had dialled the Chicago Registrar of Deaths, and got the wrong number.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHAT a life to be a millionaire! Nelson A. Rockefeller stood by the side of the highway last week desperately thumbing a lift.

His car broke down on the way to a Republican rally campaigning for his governorship of New York State.

Postal clerk Angelo Pistolesi stopped and took him on to the meeting.

And not only was the Man who gave the Millionaire a Favour poor — he was a Democrat.

☆ ☆ ☆

NEW YORK'S Empire State Building has turned off its nightly sweeping searchlight. It is strictly for the birds. The beam disturbs their yearly southward migration.

☆ ☆ ☆

EVERY film star comic yearns to play Hamlet on the stage. Here's the fat man's version:—

Burl Ives, U.S. folk singer and film star, is burning to play Shakespeare's Falstaff in both parts of "Henry IV" at Stratford-on-Avon.

His ambition looks like coming true. His British agent, Al Parker, is said to be negotiating for the part next May or June.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROCKET rage hits Tin Pan Alley. "Space ship Lullaby," "Sputnik Love," "Beep-beep, beep-beep," "Let me be your Satellite," and "Take me to the Moon, Mr Calhoun," are among recent song titles registered with U.S. copyrights office.

☆ ☆ ☆

THERE are now 44,100 official drug addicts in the U.S., Henry L. Giordano, Assistant Narcotics Commissioner, has revealed.

Twelve per cent of the addicts are under 20. Major problem areas: New York, Chicago, and parts of Michigan.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO THOUSAND MILLION paperback books have been sold in America since 1939. Twenty-eight million Americans can today play musical instruments. America boasts 600 museums. In 1956, 703 amateur opera groups were on stage.

Eight million Americans have "experimented" at one time or other with oil painting.

Want to go on?

Last year Americans spent $1,625,000 (£550,000) on educative foreign travel—that's 10 times more than they spent in 1933.

Twenty-five thousand high schools produced school plays last year. In the last 30 years the number of American symphony orchestras has jumped from 30 to 160. Fity million televiewers watched Laurence Olivier's Richard III.

Getting dizzy? It's all the result of a survey conducted by this most self-conscious nation in the world to prove that America is no longer barbaric, ignorant, and uncultured. The statistics are lumped together under the title: The Cultural Explosion.

☆ ☆ ☆

EXHIBIT A was an Alsatian dog. The two vital witnesses were a pair of kittens.

But the two plaintiffs were human: David Aaron, who claimed in a New York court that the Alsatian was his pet Mike, and Mrs Virginia Sherman, who claimed that he was her dog Plato.

The kittens waited nervously to testify that the dog, as Plato, would recognise and play with them as old pals from Mrs Sherman's home — but they never got a chance.

Exhibit A himself was so obviously friendly with David Aaron that magistrate Walter Bayer awarded him the case.

Mr Aaron said: "It's wonderful, justice has been done," Mrs Sherman and the kittens refused to comment.

☆ ☆ ☆

A BRAND new plastic filling for teeth has been invented which eliminates the fearsome dentist's drill.

According to a chemical company at Rochester, New York, the filler can be applied to a tooth cavity and dries so perfectly that all decay is stopped.

The plastic compound is poured into the gap, polished for a few seconds....and that's that.

Dr Michael Buonocre claims: "It has been very effective, especially for children."

☆ ☆ ☆

A LOAF baked by 70-year-old Streeter Blair won first prize in a baking competition at Los Angeles county fair. The loaf is two years old. Streeter said he kept it in the deep freeze.

☆ ☆ ☆

COMING SHORTLY—a new 24-hour watch. It has an automatically operated mainspring which switches the 1 to 12 numerals on the face to 13 to 24 exactly at midday—and back again at night.

New Thai Dam Will Be One Of Asia's Biggest

By Bruce Russell
China Mail Special Correspondent

Bangkok.

THE Thai Government is to start work this year on a $100,000,000 dam for the Yanhee hydro-electric project on the Ping river in northern Thailand, which, officials say, will be one of the biggest in Asia.

One generator alone of this giant Yanhee dam will supply as much power as the city of Bangkok uses today.

Altogether, the Yanhee dam will have eight generators of 70,000 kilowatt hours by the time the project is completed in 1975. The first two generators are scheduled to begin producing by 1963.

Transmission lines will carry power from the dam to the cities of Chiengmai, Nakorn Sawan, Pitsanuloke, Ayuthia and other major population centres. This influx of cheap power is expected to make these inland cities develop as rapidly as Bangkok has since World War II.

A new power distribution system is being designed for Bangkok to take the impact of the heavy power loads from the Yanhee dam.

At present, Bangkok is a patchwork of heavily-loaded pre-war power services and thermal power units installed to help keep up with the headlong growth of the city.

The Yanhee Electricity Authority is expected to sell power to the newly-formed Bangkok authority for an average of 30 satangs a kilowatt hour compared with present costs to the public of 65 satangs (one penny halfpenny to less than three pence).

Power revenue alone is expected to pay back the $66,000,000 World Bank Loan for the dam within 20 years, according to officials of the Thai Irrigation Department who are in charge of the project.

This revenue will also be used for paying for the installation of the six further turbines.

Irrigation Department officials say that the dam will provide other important benefits in addition to cheap power. Water from the turbines in the dry season will double the flow of the Chao Phya river, the backbone of Thailand's rice economy, and force back the salt water which now threatens fruit orchards in the estuary.

Irrigation in the central Thailand region will make it possible at least to double the yield of the normal annual rice crop, while farmers will also be able to plant a dry season crop of rice or some other cereal. Irrigation officials have worked out figures to show that the Thai economy will benefit by about 500,000,000 baht (about £8,500,000) from these dry season crops.

But they admit ruefully that actual output may not measure up to calculations. Previous irrigation projects, they say, have shown that the Thai farmer, faced with a larger than normal main crop, is not over-anxious to plant dry season crops.

Because of the raised level of the Ping river, rice barges and small cargo boats will be able to navigate the river right up to Yanhee in the dry season to bring out the rice crop.

Contracts for building the dam and power plants have been awarded to a joint American combine of Brown and Root S.A. and Utah International Incorporated.

The dam, which can be compared with some of America's biggest, will be 505 feet high and 1,510 feet long. In power output, Irrigation Department officials claim that it will be the seventh biggest in the world.

The dam will hold back the water far up the narrow valley of the Ping, almost to Chiengmai.

A few villages in the Ping valley will have to be shifted when the water starts to rise, but there will not be a major movement of population.

The dam's water storage capacity will be 9,880,000 acre feet, of which almost 7,000,000 acre feet will be available for power release.

The officials say that 35 of Thailand's 71 provinces with a total population of 10,000,000 will benefit either directly or indirectly from the dam.

Sacrificed Son To Goddess

New Delhi, Sept. 22.

Hari Singh, father of a four-year-old boy, today sacrificed his son before Kali the Goddess of Power—by decapitating him, "to get rid of poverty and the worries of life."

Hari Singh, who is in Police custody, said he was instigated to kill his son by what he called his inner voice which commanded him to worship the Goddess Kali with his son's blood.

When other members of the family were away from home, the father took a sharp knife, cut Hisson's throat and severed his head. Later he took the corpse to the nearest Kali temple, offered the head to the Goddess and began to dance.

Police came to the temple and arrested him. He told them he killed his own son to get blessings from the Goddess.

Press reports said the incident occurred at Gaziabad in Uttar Pradesh state, 15 miles from New Delhi.—U.P.I.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

By Air

Ceylon, India, 6 p.m.

~~Hawaii, 6 p.m.~~

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya, Italy, France, Netherlands & Germany (Switzerland via Genoa & Belgium & Cyprus Parcels via Marseilles), 3 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

By Air

Cambodia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, N. Borneo, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.

Thailand, Laos, 10 a.m.

Burma, India, 10 a.m.

Brazil (Argentine, Parcels direct), Noon.

Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Jamaica, Venezuela Parcels direct, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

By Air

Japan, 8 a.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Indo-China, Pakistan, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 3 p.m.

U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.

Philippines, Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe (Mahe via Bombay), Regd. & Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. on 26/9/58.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Target

T	E	N
E	R	Y
I	B	I

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, *good*; 29 words, *very good*; 34 words, *excellent*. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Advert aver avert dove drove drover ovate over OVERDRAFT overt rave raved rove roved rover, trove trover vert veto [illegible] veld vater.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ON this day, every year, it is the tradition of this column to have no opening paragraph. The idea originated in a desire to save space, and to introduce a touch of informality into the proceedings.

Prodnose: But this is an opening paragraph.

Myself: Only in a technical sense, booby.

Bad show

CONVINCED that cricket raises no hard feelings, a correspondent recently suggested that if the Russians played cricket, there would be a friendlier atmosphere in international affairs. The case of the English cricketer who is not going to Australia could then be taken to UNO, without the fear of the decision being vetoed by Russia. What about Russia v. China at Lords? Forty-one armed Chinese in the field, 14 armed Russian batsmen at the wickets, both captains kidnapped, three bowlers knifed, nine wicket-keepers tortured, 37 umpires shot.

Ah Wang....liquidated Knockisblokov ....0.

Match abandoned.

What ho they all bump!

AS one who cannot live without ballet, I was interested to see that the music for a new ballet was described by one critic as "abstract" and by another as "concrete." The dancers apparently cavorted to dulcet strains provided by gramophone records of hooters, aircraft crashes, crunching potato crisps, and waltzes played backwards. I leave it to musical critics to decide whether all that is abstract or concrete. Meanwhile I am devising a ballet to be danced to a long-playing record of carrots being flung against wire-netting. It is called "Mamoula," and tells the story of a Danish ironmonger who dreams that he dreamed he was bitten by a raven in a lonely Ethiopian quarry. What a chance for abstract mime!

Over to Foulenough

DEAR SIR,

The spectacle of three so-called gentlemen drinking themselves into a stupor during the grouse season is disgusting in the extreme. I know it is intended as a joke, but it is a joke in execrably bad taste, and will merely encourage the ignorant to sneer at sport.

F. L. Wayland.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Private Hell 36". An American crime thriller, starring Ida Lupino and Steve Cochran.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Gunman's Walk" a western starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

LEE & ASTOR: "Behind the Great Wall of China"—a film taken by three Frenchmen in present day China in colour.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "The High Cost Of Loving". A hilarious American comedy with Jose Ferrer and Joanne Gilbert.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Atomic Man" starring Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue.

ORIENTAL: "Cry Terror" starring James Mason.

MAJESTIC: "Ten North Frederick". A drama of John O'Hara's best-seller. Gary Cooper as the father, and Diane Varsi as his daughter.

CAPITOL: "Captain Kidd" starring Charles Laughton.

RITZ: "Bitter Victory" starring Richard Burton & Curt Jurgens.

NIGHT SPOTS

AMBASSADOR & CAFE DE CHINE: French dancer, Simone Garnier and Sweden's Jane Russell, Jenny Knight.

CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco & His Combo.

BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1958"—10.30 and 1 a.m. and Rocky Feller Combo, the famous Kiddy Band from Manila.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Bibing Gachalian and his Latino Americans Band and vocalists Doris Lang, Dik Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythm Rockets with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudee Dancers, Tony Acevalo & His Caballeros.

PARAMOUNT: Sigrid and Bagyo—adagio dance team—and Ken Zuis and Rondell Rae, aerial gymnasts.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Conty Girls at midnight, and the Veithovens, comedians, and Pam Crain, vocalist.

RADIO HONGKONG

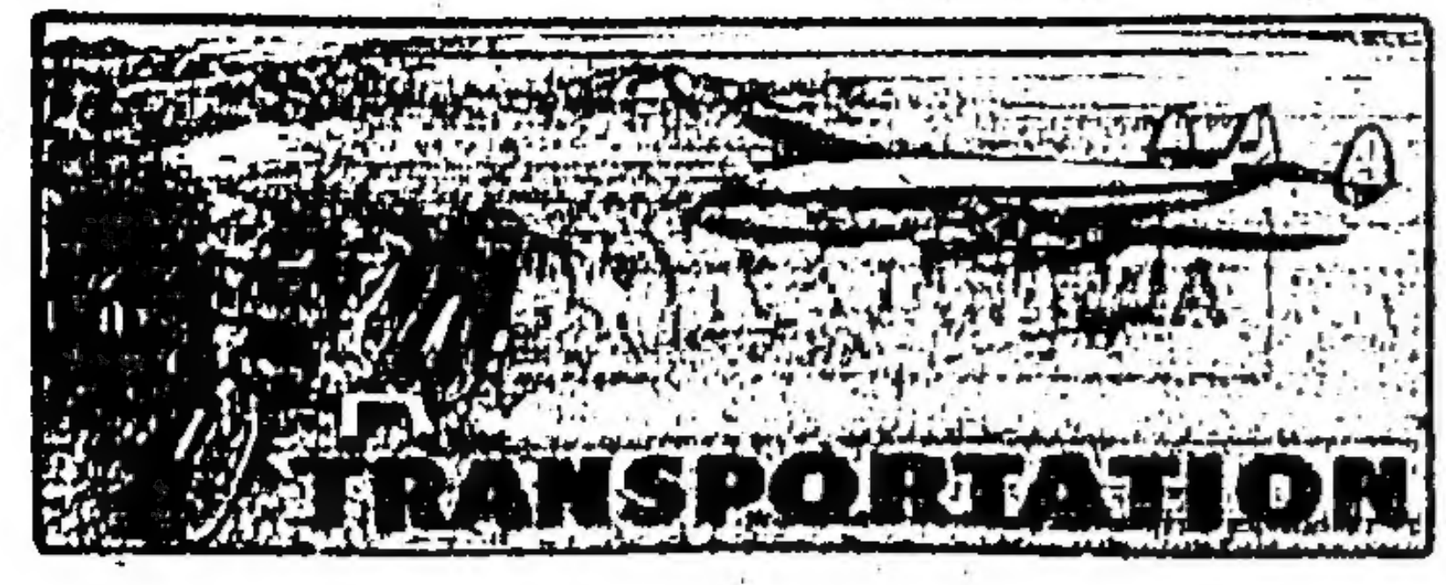
5.30 p.m., Not For Squares; 6, Time Signal. La Demi Heure Francaise; 6.30, Marching with the Guards; 7, Letter From America—by Alistair Cooke; 7.15, Opera & Ballet; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, The Goon Show; 8.45, Eddie Barclay & His Dance Orchestra; 9, Time Signal. Echoes Of Broadway — "Bells are Ringing"; 9.30, Masterpieces for the piano; 9.55, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal. The News & Home News From Britain; 10.15, Night Cap; 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, And So To Bed; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., [illegible] Players, and Charlie Kats and Versatile Five; 3.30, The Holmesman; 4, Popular Concert Melodies; 4.30, Patsy Cline and Eddie Fisher; 5, Children's Corner, presented by Ainslie Bay; 5.30, Progressive Jazz—Ray Cordeiro; 6, Sidney Torch and Orch.; 6.20, Birthday Medley; 6.30, Music by Kostelanetz; 6.45, Art Hodes Orchestra; 7, Inspector West; 7.15, Light Orchestral Music; 7.30, Mantovani Memories; 7.45, My Other Love; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Shep Fields Show; 8.30, Reverse Side of Hit Paraders, presented by Nick Kendall; 9, Major Gregory Keen; 9.15, Digit a Day. Family Game; 9.30, Day of the Triffids. Episode 1. "The End Begins." Patrick Barr as Bill Masen; 10, Concert Favourites featuring guest vocalists; 10.30, Guy Luypaerts and orch.; 11, Emile Cole Singers; 11.30, Popular Concert Favourites; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Ramar of the Jungle Series: Jon Hall in "Danger in Disguise"; 5.30, Children's Films (including yesterday's newsreel); 5.45, Tuesday Special. Swami Sivananda Radha explaining and demonstrating Yoga; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Concert Hall; 7.55, Mr District Attorney; 8.30, Stage 7: Angela Lansbury in "Crisis in Kansas"; 8.45, Concert Miniature. Ricardo Chan (cellist), with Winnie Ling at the piano; 9, Newsreel: World and Colony Events; 9.15, Digit A Day! Family Game; 9.30, Playhouse Fifteen: "The Light Touch". Leo Penn, Joe Mantell and Henrietta Moore; 9.40, "The Ten Commandments" Preview of the film; 9.50, Feature: Bette Davis, Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman"; 10.00, Late Night Final.



CARGO-CARRYING ATOM SUBMARINES

SAUNDERS-ROE, the Isle of Wight company, has been awarded a new contract to undertake a detailed "feasibility study" of atomic submarine cargo vessels.

Mr F. G. Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Engineering, who awarded the contract, indicated that Saunders-Roe would compare the economics of submarine and surface atomic-powered vessels of varying sizes, speeds and payloads; determine the best possible shape of hull; report on methods of handling and docking; estimate costs; and assemble sufficient detailed information to enable a marine architect to prepare a design for such a vessel.

This work would take about 3½ months. Once the information had been obtained, and a design produced from it, the next step would be to discuss the design with shipbuilders, who would estimate construction costs. Thereafter, the project could be submitted to parties likely to be interested, such as oil companies and ore transporting companies.

Mr Mitchell said that considerable interest had been shown in his company's plans for atom-powered submarine vessels, by shipbuilders, oil companies and others. He thought that oil and ore cargoes offered the best scope for such transport.

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'THINKING' DREDGER OF WEST GERMANY

DEMAG of Duisburg, claims to be the first German company to build dredgers with torque converters.

A new model nicknamed "the thinking dredger" automatically adapts its operations to the material on which it is working.

Whenever hard ground calls for special pulling power, the torque converter puts that power at the dredger's disposal. In soft ground the power is converted into higher operational speed.

Demag also claims that the converter protects the engine and gears from shocks normal in dredging, thus reducing the wear and and tear of the equipment.

Comparisons with conventional dredgers of equal size are said to have shown that the torque converted increased the pulling capacity by up to 50 per cent and the operational speed by up to 15 per cent.

NEW FREEDOM FOR BRITISH SHIPPING

NEW freedom for the British shipping industry to transfer or mortgage ships abroad and also to sell them abroad for scrap has been announced by the British Transport Minister. The Minister said he had decided to give a general sanction permitting, with certain exceptions, the free transfer or mortgage of ships to all countries abroad.

Exceptions would relate to the sale of certain categories of ships to countries in the Soviet bloc and China, and also to the sale of former naval craft to any foreign country.

It had also been decided to discontinue the procedure whereby the sale of ships abroad for scrap would be permitted only if the British Iron and Steel Corporation (Salvage) was not prepared to match the foreign price.

◆

ADJUSTABLE PROPS FOR CANADIAN SHIP

THE biggest ocean-going dry-cargo vessel to be built in Canada and probably the largest constructed for both ocean and Great Lake traffic, the 20.000-ton m.s. Alexander T. Wood, has been provided with a Swedish KaMeWa adjustable-pitch propeller, reports the Swedish Shipping Gazette.

The vessel was built by Canadian Vickers Ltd, Montreal, for West river Ore Transports Ltd, of the same city. She will serve as an ore-carrier during the summer and as an ocean freighter during the winter.

The KaMeWa propeller was chosen as the most suitable propeller type after a careful investigation into the technical and economic aspects of the ship's operation. The propeller has four blades of stainless steel and is probably the first of its kind ever to be installed in an ore carrier and in a vessel of this size. The pitch of the blades can be adjusted direct from the operation panel either in the machine room or on the bridge.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.02-11/16
England official	2.80¾
" 30-days	2.80-7/16
" 90-days	2.80⅛
New Zealand	2.79⅛
South Africa	2.81
Belgium	.0200⅝
West Germany	.2390

LONDON

Closing rates were:

Montreal	2.73-1/16-2.73-3/16
New York	2.80⅛-2.80¼
Amsterdam	10.56¼-10.56½
Brussels	139.20-139.25
Copenhagen	19.33⅛-19.33⅜
Frankfurt	11.69-11.69¼
Milan	1743¾-1744¼
Paris	1170¼-1170½
Vienna	72.37-72.40
Zurich	12.20¼-12.20½

Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.90n
Oct.	35.74
Dec.	36.21
Mar.	36.08
May	36.54
July	34.62
Oct.	32.40
Dec.	32.19
Mar.	32.15

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.10
Oct.	35.72
Dec.	36.10
Mar.	36.70
May	36.55
July	34.59
Oct.	32.43
Dec.	32.20
Mar.	32.16

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American Contract

Oct/Nov: 23.70; Dec/Jan: 23.92; Mar/April: 23.92; May/June: 23.92; July/Aug: 23.80.

Mixed Contract

Oct/Nov: 24.54; Dec/Jan: 24.47; Mar/April: 24.21; May/June: 24.40; July/Aug: 23.60.

SAO PAULO

Closing futures prices, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Dec: 60.; Mar: 60.50; May: unquoted.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.67 cents.

Sales at these markets were 10,131 bales.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed 40 to 50 points higher with sales of 10 contracts.

Closing prices:

Sept.	30.50
Nov.	29.75
Jan.	29.60
Mar.	29.50
May	29.40
July	29.30
Sept.	29.25

SINGAPORE

The market opened higher on better New York advices and steadied further on buying against orders and some covering induced by worsened Formosa situation.

No. 1 rubber per lb.	Oct.	84¼-84½
	Nov.	84¼-84⅜
No. 2 rubber per lb.	Oct.	83½-83
No. 3 rubber per lb.	Oct.	79¾-80¼
No. 4 rubber per lb.	Oct.	77¼-78¼
Spot unbaled		83¼-83½
Blanket crepe		66-69
No. 1 pale crepe		88-90

LONDON

The rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 24⅜ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	24⅛-24½
Settlement house term:	
Oct.	24⅜-24½
Nov.	24⅛-24½
Dec.	24⅜-24½
Oct./Dec.	24⅜-24⅝
Jan./Mar.	24⅛-25
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
Sept.	24½ buyer
Oct.	24½-24⅝
Estate crepe thin Oct.	26
Estate crepe thick Oct.	25½

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Oct. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.35 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.33 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.20 buyers
No. 1 crepe	2.55 buyers

—U.P.I.

METALS

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	Sept.	10.75b
	Oct.	10.70b
Zinc	Sept.	9.00b
	Oct.	9.82b
Copper	Sept.	26.07b
	Oct.	26.00b
Tin	Sept.	91.00b
	Oct.	90.00b

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	697½	700
3-month	695	699
Copper spot	212¼	212¾
Lead 2nd half Sept.	213¼	213½
Dec.	70¼	70¾
Zinc 2nd half Sept.	71¾	72¼
Dec.	63½	68¾
	65½	65¾

—U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York, Sept. 22.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today one to four points higher with sales of 185 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed two points higher to one point lower with sales of 74 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Oct: 3.49; Jan: 3.51; Mar: 3.49; May: 3.49; July: 3.51; Sept: 3.50; Oct: 3.48; Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba:) 3.48.

Open interest: 6,460 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Nov: 5.67; Mar: 5.67; May: 5.73; July: 5.78; Sept: 5.77; Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 6.07.

Open interest: 1,300 contracts.—U.P.I.

FREE DOLLAR IMPORTS

Reaction To Decision Was 'Very Cautious'

London, Sept. 22.

A certain African tribe will never admit to being well when asked. They believe it would be tempting providence to do so.

The same sort of weariness has been infused into British economists by years of Government controls and restrictions. They greet every relaxation of Government stringency like suspicious mongrels unexpectedly thrown a rare steak.

Their reaction to Government's decision to free dollar imports has been cautious therefore, rather than jubilant. So far, for instance, no one seems to have yielded to the temptation to holler "Hurrah, convertibility is just around the corner."

What is more, they all seem to be agreed that in Britain, we won't be riding around in Cadillacs—not yet awhile, anyway.

There is even suspicion that the decision to free dollar imports, less than merited the initial fanfare which greeted it.

If this seems ungrateful it is worth remembering that for some years now, nearly half of Britain's dollar imports have been free from controls.

What difference has the new decision made? Although no official figure has yet been released, the agreed estimate is that something like 75 per cent of Britain's trade with the dollar area is now free.

The immediately effective changes remove restriction on the import of industrial, agricultural and office machinery (with a few specialised exceptions yet to be identified), the freeing of imports of canned salmon except those behind the Iron Curtain, and the lifting of import controls on newsprint.

No Effect

The last of these is likely to have no perceptible effect. British newspapers have all the newsprint they can afford. Price, not availability, is the determining factor here.

Nor is it expected that relaxation, so far as machinery imports are concerned, will mean any big boost in imports. Already machinery can be imported under special licence if it is not made in Britain or where pet Government projects are involved if delivery would take too long. In addition, long years of dollar restrictions have encouraged production in Britain, of machinery previously bought from the dollar area.

Much of the special licence imports of dollar machines have been coming in duty free to Britain. Now the importers, buying similar machines under open general licence, will have to pay duties of 15-17½ per cent on the majority of U.S machines, half that rate on Canadain machines, in addition to dollar country prices and freight costs.

Bearing these facts in mind economists here are not acknowledging the immediate concessions are a certain harbinger of convertibility. They will be much more convinced of the nearness of convertibility if the government can realise its commitment to begin freeing imports of dollar consumer goods and remaining foodstuffs, next year.

This however, is contingent on "all being well" and that has been defined as a certainty that "world trade is expanding and that we are free from inflation at home."

Comments

Two typical comments are those of The Economist and The Times. The former notes: "immediately the further liberalisation of dollar imports....may be of greater formal than financial significance." While the latter comments: "The lifting of restrictions on many dollar imports ....may do more to improve the speed and efficiency of British industrial planning than to increase the actual amount of imports."

In other quarters, fear has been expressed that liberalisation of dollar imports might hit at American companies which have established themselves inside the Commonwealth, to beat the import barrier. This, however, has been countered by assertion that American businessmen, assured of being able to bring in components more easily, will indeed be emboldened to set up within the Commonwealth.

Holland's experience on this score has been cited to back this argument. But all reaction to dollar import concessions has not been niggling. It is widely conceded that the trans-Atlantic goodwill thus engendered will be well worth the extra dollars. And there is good reason to believe that this liberalisation will go far in committing Britain psychologically to firm, even if cautious steps, next year, towards convertibility. — London Express Service.

LONDON FORGES AHEAD

London, Sept. 22.

The stock market forged ahead on a wide front as investors, and speculators were out in force.

Gilt-edged securities advanced as much as 7/6 on the heels of Friday's fall in the Treasury bill rate.

Industrials were strong though many closed below their best levels of the day.

FAVOURITES

Trans - Atlantic favourites were mixed reflecting the general apathy toward dollar stocks.

Oils met profit-taking but finished firm.

Gold shares drifted lower, but this rebounded as a result of the recovery of the price of the metal on the London Metal Exchange.

Greek and Peruvian issues provided the upside features of the foreign bond market.—U.P.I.

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 22.

Interruptions in the market's forward progress must be expected from time to time, but in our opinion the upward trend line is unlikely to be broken—Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

Stock yields are likely to prove increasingly sensitive to changes in the interest rate structure, unless, of course, present inflation fears should come to be a grim reality—Value Line.

Bond prices have finally started stabilising. Now is a good time, we think, to take advantage of record yield offered by this form of investment—Green, Ellis & Anderson.

Houston Lighting & Power earnings are expected to surpass the 2.75 a share of 1957 and the current dividend could be boosted next year—Harris, Upham & Co.

STORES

Federated Department Stores estimated to earn 3.40 this year against 3.24 in 1957; Gimbel, 3.45 against 3.69; S. S. Kresge, 2.50 against 2.62; R. H. Macy, 3.10 against 3.36; Marshal field, 3.35 against 3.56; J. C. Penney, 5.60 against 6; Sears Roebuck 3.05 against 2.15; Montgomery Ward, 2.00 against 2.19 and F. W. Woolworth 3.40 against 3.44—Reynolds & Co.

American Bosch Arma net expected to rise in 1958 as a result of increased military business—Paine, Webber, Jackson, & Curtis.

Iowa-Illinois Gas Electric 1958 earnings may not exceed 2.85 but net of 3.25 to 3.50 are a possibility by 1960 . . . Central and Southwest Corp. dividend has been increased practically every year since 1951 and continued increases seem probable with another rise seen in a year or two.—A. G. Becker & Co.—U.P.I.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $225,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	747½	755	50 @ 752½ 20 @ 750
East Asia		290	
INSURANCES			
Union	73	74	
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	5.75	6	
DOCKS, ETC			
K. Wharf		100	
Dock	43	43½	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	20½	20.60	
HK Land	30½	30¾	1100 @ 30½ 22 @ 30½
Realty	1.325	1.375	
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.025	1.65	2000 @ 1.025
Trust	1.56		402 @ 1.55 300 @ 1.55
A. Tawah	2.175		
Sungala	1.90		
UTILITIES			
Tram	24.70	24.90	100 @ 24.90
Star Ferry	100	110	
Yaumati	93½	94½	80 @ 94½ 400 @ 94 300 @ 94
C. Light (O)	17	17.30	200 @ 17.20
Electric Rts.	13.20	13.70	1200 @ 13½ 1650 @ 13.40
Telephone X Rts.	23½	23.70	100 @ 23.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	21.60	21.80	1000 @ 21.60
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy		16.80	500 @ 17
Watson	10½		
COTTONS			
Textiles	3.00		
INVESTMENTS			
Allied	4		

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Discount Rate

Washington, Sept. 22.

The Federal Reserve Board today authorised the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to increase its discount rate from 1¾ to 2 per cent, effective tomorrow.

The action means that all 12 Federal Reserve banks have now taken the credit-tightening move.

Reversal of the Federal Reserves anti - recession, easy money policy started with the announcement on August 14 that the San Francisco bank was increasing its discount rate.—U.P.I.

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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.80
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.03
Australian notes (per £1)	12.01
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	5.20
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.75
Singapore (Straits)	1.80

Stocks Drop During Most Of Day On Wall Street

New York, Sept. 22.

Stocks declined through most of today's session and then met support just before closing time.

The support lifted the leaders up from their lows but the close was irregularly lower with gainers in special issues, some of the rails, chemicals and metals.

Low-priced autos dominated the trading throughout the day. Studebaker - Packard was a strong spot near closing time. American Motors held steady, General Motors firm and Ford and Chrysler easier. A 10,000-share block of Studebaker-Packard appeared near closing time.

Small Amounts

Net losses held to small amounts in most instances. There were a few wide losers including Addressograph which fell three points and Zenith which was off nearly three points after an early rise to a new high for the year.

Oils, metals, some of the chemicals, some of the motors, steels, and tyre issues receded. Rails ran up for a time but later fell on profit-taking.

Decline in the oils ranged to nearly two points in Cities Service. Steels slipped fractions to more than a point in Lukens. International Paper lost a point in its section.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $6,440,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,190,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,490,000 shares.

Of a total 1,230 issues traded, 508 declined, 410 advanced.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	521.91
20 rails	140.17
15 utilities	80.12
65 stocks	180.73
40 bonds	86.78
Comm. future price index	152.29

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$21⅝
Allied Chemicals	88¾
Allied Mills Inc.	40
Allis Chalmers	28
Am. Brake Shoe	41½
American Airline	22
American Cable & Radio Corp.	6⅞
American Cynamid Co.	50⅝
Amer. & Forgn. Power	16⅛
Am. Gas & Electric	43¾
Am. Home Prod.	103¼
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	45⅞
American Metal	24⅞
American Smelting	46¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	33½
American Tel & Tel	188¾
American Tob. "B"	86⅛
Anaconda Copper	53¾
Armco Steel	59⅛
Armour	16
Atlas Cons. Mining	11⅝
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	13⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	43⅞
Beneficial Finance	23⅜
Bendix Aviation Corp.	57¾
Benguet Cons.	1⅛
Bethlehem Steel	48⅛
Boeing Aeroplane	46¾
Borden (The) Co.	74
Burroughs Add Machine	37¾
Calif. Packing Corp.	31½
Campbell Soup Co.	41½
Canadian Pacific R.	29⅞
Case (J. I.) Co.	23½
Cat. Tractor	81½
Celanese Corp.	21½
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	53
Chase Manhat. Bank	56
Chrysler Motors	57⅜
Cluett Peabody	41
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	68½
Columbian Carbon Co.	42⅞
Commercial Credit	50¼
Commonwealth Elec.	32¼
Consolidated Edison	54¼
Continental Oil of Del.	57
Crown Zellerbach	57⅜
Cuban Amer. Sugar	29⅞
Diamond Alkali	41
Diamond Match Co.	34¾
Douglas Aircraft	62
Dow Chemicals	66⅞
Dupont de Nemours	198
Eastern Airline	36
Eastman Kodak	125½
El Paso National Gas	32½
Family Finance Corp.	28⅞
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	109¾
Ford Motor	45⅛
General Dynamics	61
General Electric	65⅜
General Foods	68½
General Motors	46⅞
Gen. Pub. Util.	45
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	27½
Getty Oil	26½
Glidden Co.	33½
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	69
Goodyear Tyre	93
Grumman Aircraft	21½
Gulf Oil	111¾
Heyden Newport Corp.	14⅝
Homestake Mining Co.	39⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	110
Inland Steel Co.	85⅜
Int'l Business Machines	404
Int'l Harvester	37¾
International Nickel	85½
International Paper	113¼
Int'l Tel & Tel	45½
John-Manville Co.	44¾
Kaiser Industry	13⅝
Kansas C. Power & Light	45½
Kennecott Copper	95½
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	72¼
Lockheed Aircraft	51½
Loews Incorp.	16⅛
Lone Star Cement Co.	30¾
Lowenstein & Sons.	14¾
McDermott J. Ray	37
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	32⅞
Mesabi Iron Corp.	33
Minnesota Mining	75⅞
Mission Development	22
Monsanto Chemical Co.	35⅛
Montgomery Ward	54⅛
Motorola Inc.	40½
National Biscuit Co.	48½
National Cash Reg. "A"	70⅞
National Dairy Prod.	45
National Lead	102½
National Steel Corp.	64
New York Central	23
Norfolk & Western Ry.	70¼
North Amer. Aviation	38
North-west Airlines (Com.)	17½
Olin Mathieson	50¾
Otis Elevators	57½
Owen-Illinois Glass	74½
Oxford Paper Co.	33
Pacific Gas & Elec.	57¾
Pan American Airways	19¼
Paramount Pictures	42¼
Parke Davis Co.	96
Penny J. C. Co.	88¼
Penn. Salt Co.	63¼
Philip Morris	53½
Procter & Gamble Co.	60¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	63¼
Publicker Industries	12⅞
Pure Oil	39¾
Radio Corporation	37½
Radio Corp. Pref.	60¼
Republic Steel	60⅜
Reynolds Metal	60⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	33⅜
Shell Oil Co.	81
Saint Reg. Paper	39¾
Sinclair Oil	61
Socony Mobiloil	48⅛
Solar Aircraft	18½
South Puerto Rico Sugar	26¼
Southern Co. (The)	32¼
Southern National Gas	39½
Southern Railway (Com.)	49¾
Standard Brands	52⅛
Standard Oil of Cal.	53⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	47⅛
Standard Oil of N.J.	57½
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	11¼
Sterling Drug Co.	39½
Stokely-Van Camp.	15¼
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	9
Sunshine Mining	9
Swift & Co.	38
Texas Co.	72⅛
Textron Inc.	14½
Tide Water Asm. Oil	24½
Time Inc.	60
Tri-Cont. Warrants	27⅝
Twentieth Century Fox Film	32½
Union Carbide	110⅝
Union Oil of Cal.	48¾
Union Pacific Railway	31¼
United Aircraft	60
United Gas Corp.	33⅝
U.S. Foil "B"	40⅝
U.S. Gypsum	86
U.S. Line Co.	30
U.S. Rubber	41⅝
U.S. Smelting	35
U.S. Steel	70½
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	145
Warner Bros.	22⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	25⅝
Westinghouse Electric	64
West Va. Pulp & Paper	39½
Woolworth	48¼

—U.P.I.

NY Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 22.

Cotton futures today resumed the rallying tendencies underway last week, scoring gains up to 1.50 a bale before the market levelled off.

Closing prices ruled up 15 to 22 points. The market opened unchanged to up eight points. New Orleans closed up eight to 25 points.

Heavy weekend rains over western harvest sections created concern over damage to unpicked cotton. Heavy producer loan impoundings and tension in the Far East gave prices an added lift.

DELIVERY

Covering in the October delivery before first notice day on Wednesday co-featured the trade. Hedge selling proved light until the December delivery rose to near the 36¼ cent level, whereupon southern offerings reappeared on a scale-up basis.

Atlanta reported a continued good mill demand for spot cotton in the past week. Lack of medium and low grades from new crop in the ginnings made available stock in this range very desirable. Higher grades were not selling although prices quoted were below the current loan equivalent.—U.P.I.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SALSETTE"	22nd August	7th October
"SUNDA"	8th September	20th October
"CANTON"	17th September	20th October
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"SURAT" *	25th September	27th October
"CARTHAGE"	30th September	27th October
"SOMALI" *	18th October	25th November
"SALSETTE"	18th October	13th December
"CANTON"	24th October	24th November

Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Said.

* "SURAT" and "SOMALI" call S'pore, P. S'wet., Penang, Aden, P. Said, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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"SANGOLA"	due 3rd Oct. sails 4th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang Rangoon & Calcutta

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PALIKONDA"	due 25th Sept. sails 26th Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Kandla, Bombay, Cochin & Singapore for Japan
"PACHUMBA"	due 4th Oct. sails 6th Oct.	from Karachi, Bombay, Cochin, Tuticorin & Singapore for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"ARAFURA"	In Port sails 25th Sept.	from Japan & Shanghai for Labuan, Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958.

'ESTABLISH FRESH INDUSTRIES'

Solution For Lancashire ?

Manchester, Sept. 23.

The Manchester Guardian today suggested that the best course for the British Government in dealing with the cotton industry is to encourage fresh industries to settle in Lancashire.

Commenting on the recent tour of Lancashire by Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the leader of the British Labour Party, this Liberal daily declared:

"His visit has convinced him of the urgent need for remedies. This is a perfectly proper and generous response. But it is doubtful whether the reslutions Mr Gaitskell offers would be in the long-term interests either of Lancashire or of the country generally.

COMPETITION

"Essentially what he promised was to carry through the Wilson plan for cotton. This has many good as well as bad features.

"The crux of the plan as it affects the immediate problems of the cotton industry, is the proposal for regulating imports. This would be done by channelling all imports through a state buying agency.

."Commonwealth cloth for processing and re-export would be admitted freely, but definite limits would be placed on imports for home consumption of cloth and yarns produced under conditions involving unfair competition.

"The plan would come into operation only if voluntary agreement failed and Mr Wilson (a prominent Labour member of Parliament) has admitted that there would be difficulty in applying it to goods from Hongkong.

"But supposing the plan were made effective what would be the results?. Clearly there would be a breach of our Commonwealth trade policies: India would probably retaliate by restricting still further sales by British firms; and any restrictions affecting Hongkong would be only too likely to cause political disturbances there.

POSTPONE

"As far as Lancashire is concerned, the only result would be to postpone the adjustments that are necessary to create a viable textile industry.

"Contraction is bound to be painful and a temporary check on imports might help to ease the transition. But the best course for the government in the long-run is to encourage fresh industries to settle in Lancashire," the Manchester Guardian added.—Reuter.

OVER TWO INCHES OF RAIN

LAST night's thunderstorm added more than 2 inches of rain to the Colony's water supply. The Royal Observatory recorded a total rainfall of 2.05 inches throughout the storm.

The weather is expected to continue fair, with moderate NE winds.

Between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. this morning the temperature fell to 70.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paramount Chief Of Sarawak

The Paramount Chief of Sarawak, Temonggong Jugah Q.M.C. left this morning for Tokyo by HKA Viscount. He was accompanied by Mr Jonathan Banggau Renang, of the Legislative and Executive Assembly—Sibu, and Mr Choe Seng-kiew.

They will be returning to Sarawak on October 5 after visiting Japan. They have been touring Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong and now will complete their holiday in Japan.

STOP PRESS

UN DEBATE LATEST

United Nations, Sept. 22.

Of 14 delegates who addressed the UN Assembly today, only four supported the Steering Committee's recommendation that the Indian-proposed request for a debate on Chinese representation be rejected.

Sweden, Finland, Ireland, Indonesia and, Afghanistan were among those which lined up with India, the Soviet Union and Communist states in a bid to upset the Committee's finding.

Western sources said they were confident that the committee's recommendation would be endorsed, but Asian backers of the Indian proposal expressed the belief that the vote would be closer than ever before. —Reuter.

Negro Leader Has Pneumonia

New York, Sept. 22.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, southern Negro integration leader who was stabbed and critically wounded by a negro woman on Saturday, has developed pneumonia, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman at Harlem Hospital said X-rays revealed a small patch of pneumonia in the right lower lung of the 29-year-old minister who led the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama.—U.P.I.

Opium Appeal: Arguments Continue

Further legal arguments that the delivery order relating to a quantity of cotton bales concerned in the case was not a document of title to the goods, were put forward at the hearing of the appeal by an Indian merchant before the Full Court this morning.

Mr L. G. Scarman, Q.C., continued his submissions on behalf of the appellant, Mohindra Verma, 30, who is appealing against conviction for possession of 1,076.25 pounds of opium on February 22.

He was convicted by Victoria District Judge H. H. B. How on July 4, and given the maximum sentence of five years' hard labour and fined $50,000 or the alternative of one year.

The opium was alleged to have been found in bales of cotton waste imported into the Colony from Karachi.

For Crown

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Representing Verma are Mr Scarman and Mr V.L.J. D'Alton, (both instructed by Mr R.E. Moore, of Messrs Deacons).

The Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hooton, Q.C., and Mr D.E. Greenfield and Mr D.G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are appearing for the Crown.

Mr Scarman told the Court that since 1896 there have been two definitions for a document of title. These were contained in the Sale of Goods Ordinance and in the Factors Ordinance.

Both of these laws were concerned with civil and commercial matters, Mr Scarman stated.

Identical

Counsel said it was open for the Court to take the view that it was applying these definitions to a criminal statute, but that it must be careful not to apply it in such a way as to place on the accused a more serious burden as if he was in a civil dispute.

The definition in the two Ordinances were identical, said Mr Scarman.

After referring to the Sale of Goods Ordinance, he said that in order that a document may be a document of title one had to see, first of all, if it came within any of the classes of specified documents.

If it did, then one had to see whether such a document was accepted in the ordinary course of business in the possession or control of goods.

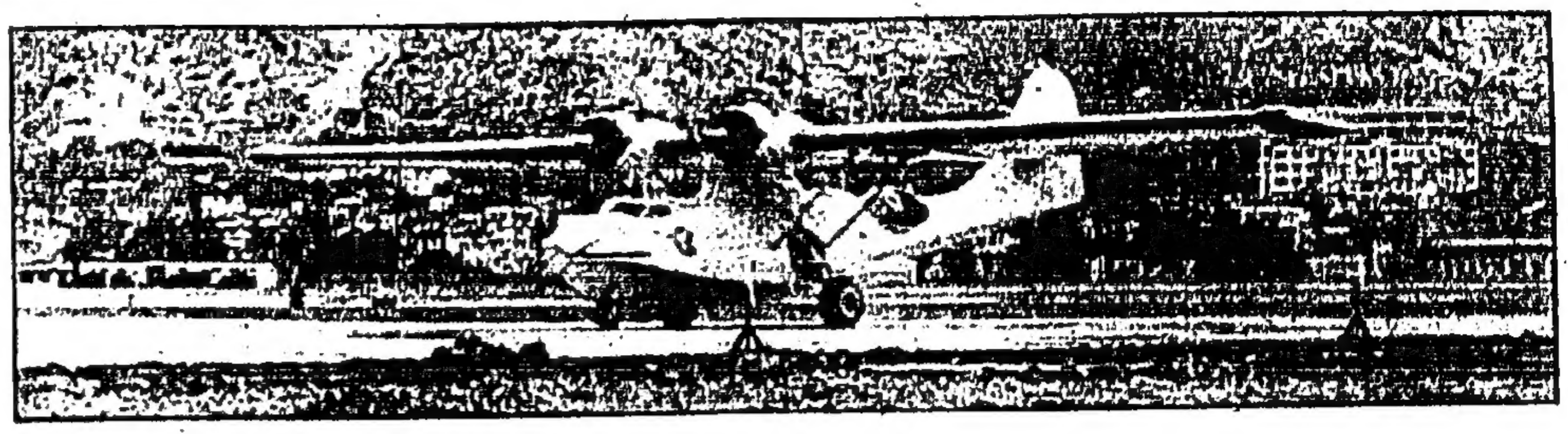
Mr Scarman said it was beyond doubt that before 1896, documents such as the delivery order in question were not, by common law, documents of title.

The mere fact, he submitted, that a document was a delivery order did not make it a document of title, unless it could be shown that their markings were regarded as a symbol of possession of goods.

Mr Scarman said there was no reported case to show that any such document not stamped with the recognition of the person in physical possession had been regarded as a document of title.

Hearing is continuing.

CATALINAS TAKE OFF FOR OIL SEARCH



Two Catalina aircraft on charter to Shell Company took off from Kai Tak early this morning for Chittagong.

They had been extensively overhauled by the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company Ltd., at Kai Tak, who also installed special equipment for oil exploration.

After returning to Chittagong, the Shell Company will send the two aircraft out on their quest for oil.

The Catalinas which are on charter to Shell by World-wide Helicopters Ltd, arrived in the Colony some three months ago.

Plans For New Buildings In Shamshuipo

Plans for a proposed redevelopment scheme in Sham-Shuipo, Kowloon, where it is hoped to replace two 34-year-old houses with a six-storeyed block of apartments and shops, were outlined in exemption proceedings brought before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal comprised Mr J.H.G. Way (President), Mr Reinaldo Oblitas and Mr Harry Wang. They were hearing an application for the exemption of 1 and 3 Cedar Street.

The applicants, Mr Lee Man and Mr Leung Hin, owners of 1 and 3 respectively, have entered into a joint agreement for the erection of the new building and compensating tenants.

Mr Lee said he is the owner of other property which is not mortgaged, but he would be prepared to encumber them if more money were needed for the scheme. He said he was prepared to compensate tenants on a basis of $15 a sq. ft.

The applicants are represent by Mr G. Hampton of Hastings and Co.

THE COST

Plans for the proposed building, prepared by Mr David Y. K. Wong, architect, arrange for the construction of a six-storeyed block of apartments with shops. Cost of the scheme will be about $120,000, taking nine months to complete.

Tenants opposing the application are represented by Mr Gerald Basto, instructed by P. Mo and F. Zimmern, and Mr F. H. B. Wong of C.Y. Kwan and Co.

An adjournment was granted to see if settlements could be reached. The hearing continues this afternoon.

Chickenpox Scare

London, Sept. 22.

Twenty-eight unaccompanied youngsters arriving by air for the new school term here today were held up at London airport because a boy from Singapore was believed to have chickenpox.

He is Timothy Tay who had been on holiday with his family in the Far East.

The other youngsters aboard the British Overseas Britannia from Sydney had to leave their names and addresses of their schools before leaving the airport.—Reuter.

HMS Modeste

Portsmouth, Sept. 22.

The frigate HMS Modeste returned here today after six years abroad. Her present crew were flown out to Singapore 16 months ago.

Modeste has steamed 50,000 miles in the Far and Middle East in the last 16 months. She is now paying-off into reserve. —China Mail Special.

The Girl Who Sold Refrigerators To Eskimoes Will Work In Hongkong

A young, attractive Public Relations Consultant, who at one stage in her career managed to sell refrigerators to Eskimoes, will be arriving in Hongkong sometime this week to take up a PR post with a local firm of advertising agents.

Jacqueline Rose was working for a British firm of refrigerator manufacturers who decided they would sell their wares to Eskimoes, and in December, 1957, sent her to the icy wastes of Greenland to prove their point.

Miss Rose returned to Britain later with two Eskimo representatives, for whom a series of demonstrations were arranged. After discussions, aimed at convincing the Eskimoes that a man-made refrigerator has certain advantages over nature's own variety, the two visitors were won over, and young Miss Rose rang up a sale.

Many Missions

This was only one of the many missions Miss Rose has completed, and which have taken her to many different parts of the world, to meet many interesting people.

Among the famous personalities she has met are M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Radical leader, who was at that time Prime Minister, and Mrs Eisenhower, wife of the American President.

Miss Rose interviewed M. Mendes-France in 1954 in the course of a "Drink More Milk" campaign. Milk sales promotion has featured largely in Miss Rose's career. She was responsible for the first British Dairy Festival, and went to the United States to see how the American equivalent of this festival was organised.

In 1956, during another visit to America Miss Rose was given a personal interview with the First Lady of America, the President's wife, at the White House.

Since 1951 she has been making regular appearances on the BBC's television programmes for women and children. She has made two documentary films, and written three cookery books.

Miss Rose whose married name is Mrs Fox-Little will be arriving in the Colony on Thursday morning with her husband and child.

JACQUELINE Rose (left) the girl who sold refrigerators to Eskimoes with Dirk Bogarde.

$5,000 CLAIM SETTLED

A claim for the recovery of a debt of $5,000 was settled before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning when the defendants consented to judgment.

The debt had once been paid to the plaintiff in the form of cheques, but the cheques, the plaintiff claimed, were never cashed as they were dishonoured on presentation at Yien Yieh Commercial Bank, Ltd. on July 31.

The plaintiff was Mr Yuen Hung-chi, of 27 Cambridge Road, Kowloon Tong.

The defendants were Chun Cheong Kee Construction Company, and Chow Man, Managing Partner, both of 178 Lockhart Road, first floor.

At the outset Mr E. Cheung, of Peter Mo and Co., (representing the defendants) told the Court that his clients had consented to judgment in the sum claimed. He asked for an order of stay of execution for two weeks.

Judge Macfee granted the application.

FLEET Street

London, Sept. 22.

A Fleet Street reporter, checking on a rumour that Anne Carr, daughter of the Queen's jockey, was to marry another rider, Joe Mercer, rang Joe at his home for confirmation.

"This is Joe Mercer. You interrupted my marriage proposal," was the cold reply.—U.P.I.

TV Coverage Of Arts Festival

Rediffusion plans to offer its viewers a good look at the Festival of the Arts of 1958.

Starting with the official opening by Lady Black on Saturday, October 11, the television service will give news coverage to all the main features and will, in addition, present its own contributions to the Festival — a play in Cantonese and four musical recitals in "Television Concert Miniature", all produced in Rediffusion's own studios.

Television is also one of the attractions of the Club Lounge in the Festival Centre, where, by courtesy of Rediffusion, at least two sets will be installed for the use of Members.

The response to the announcement of the formation of the Festival Club, an innovation of 1958, is reported by the organisers to be most encouraging.

Many applications for membership have been received, and nearly a dozen of the "live" Festival events are offering, to members only, a limited number of tickets at concession prices. Details can be obtained from the Festival Club Secretary, c/o the British Council.

Petty Thefts

The Police have detained a suspect following the theft of a purse containing a sum of money from a Chinese woman in Pratas Street near "Q" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Estate, yesterday.

In another case, a sum of money was stolen from a Chinese woman on a tram in Yee Wo Street last night.

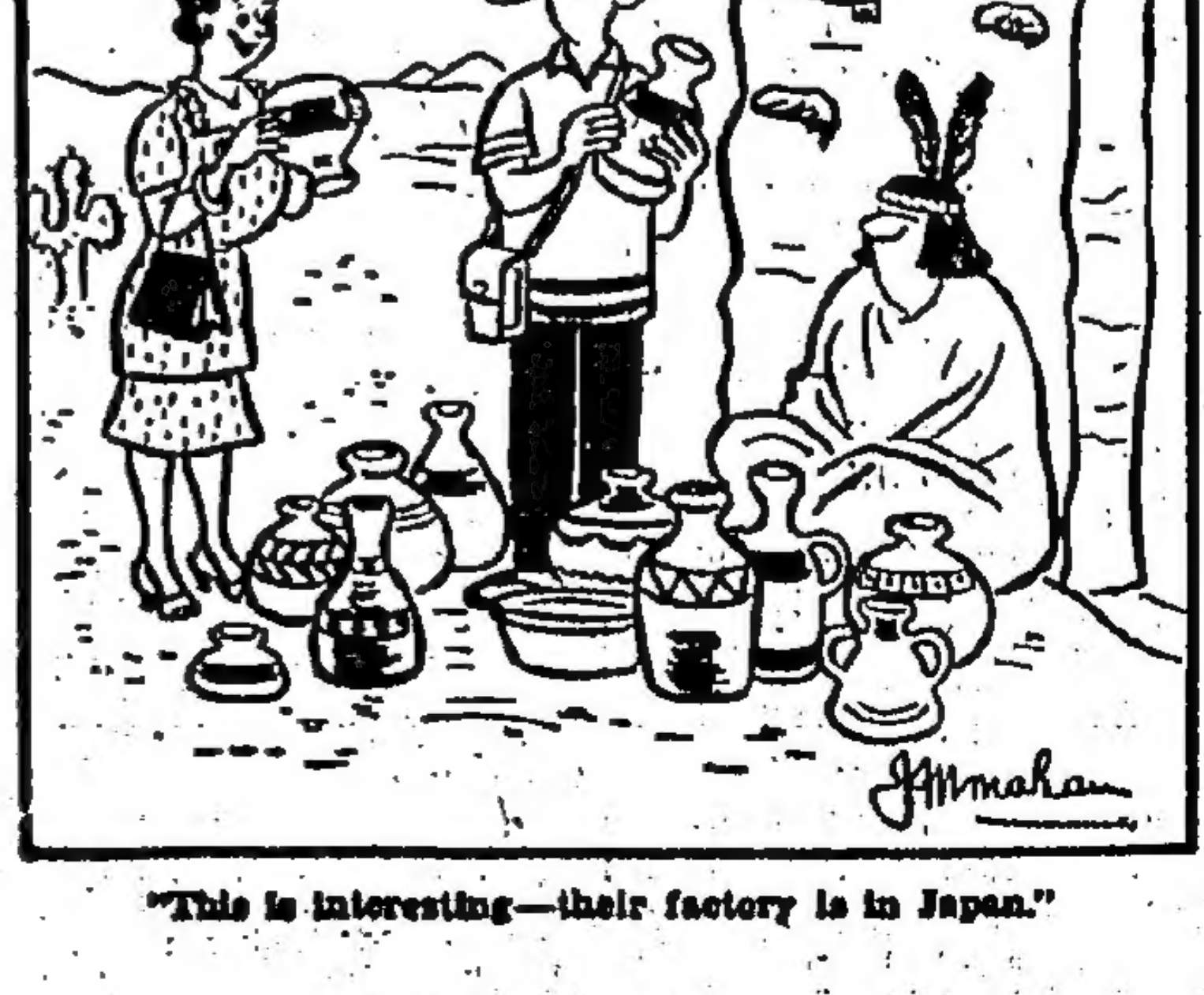
Boy Knocked Down

A ten-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a double-decker bus in Nathan Road, near its junction with Shantung Street, yesterday. The lad, Chow Chi-wah of No. 551, Shanghai Street, 2nd floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Burglary

A wrist watch and a fountain pen and pencil set to a total value of $680 were stolen from No. 95C, Robinson Road, top floor yesterday morning.

This Funny World



"This is interesting—their factory is in Japan."

From the Files 25 years AGO

A CONTRIBUTION from "City Lights" column: Australian and Oriental liner Changte which left for Australia the other day carried away Ben Cheong, up from Melbourne on a holiday.

In Victoria, Ben is accounted a man of some importance in the cattle industry and it was only natural that he should have a "look see" at local dairies. By the time he finished his tour of inspection he was all hot under the collar. Two satisfied him, the rest disgusted him.

☆ ★ ☆

With the customary crackers exploding at her bows, the "Electric Star", the latest addition to the Star Ferry fleet of vessels, was christened and launched by Mrs H.H.H. Priestley. The ceremony took place at the South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works in the presence of a large gathering. The Electric Star is electrically driven and is one of the first diesel-electric ferry boats to be built in the British Empire.

☆ ★ ☆

AUTHORESS, missionary, and firm sympathiser with the Chinese, Mrs J. Lossing Buck, or to use her better known name, Pearl Buck, passed through Hongkong on Saturday by the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Rosa.

Early last year, Mrs Buck published her famous book "The Good Earth" in which she set forth and supported the Chinese views on life and religion.

In it she expressed plainly her inability to believe that the heathen races were eternally damned unless they subscribed to Christian doctrines.

Mrs Buck probably knows the Chinese language and customs better than any other Western woman of her period. She was the daughter of missionaries serving in China, and she was a missionary herself when she married Dr J. Lossing Buck, head of the Agricultural Department of the Presbyterian University at Nanking.

Mrs Buck is now returning to Nanking with her husband.

☆ ★ ☆

AN exciting experience befell Mr D. Stewart and a party of friends including two ladies who were spending the weekend in the motor junk Au Chau Chi-hung in company with Mr Sverre Berg and a party of his friends who were in the yacht Irene.

The junk and the yacht were caught in Discovery Bay when the barometer began to fall.

The Irene took the junk in tow but after repeated attempts to reach a more sheltered anchorage, only the yacht succeeded. Meanwhile a lifeboat from the vessel Kau Sing began searching for boats in distress.

The party from the junk were found and taken on to the lifeboat. The captain of the Kau Sing, Mr Lowe, and Mr Cairns, of the Harbour Department, were most solicitous supplying dry clothing and hot drinks to all of the party.

Three other yachtsmen Captain C.C. Fowkes, Mr R.A. Wadeson and Mr L.F. Nicholson were compelled to seek refuge at Saikung after an exceedingly rough passage from Port Shelter and walked to Hongkong by the path over the hills through Customs Pass to Kowloon City yesterday.

☆ ★ ☆

"Hongkong is almost certain to send seven bowlers to the British Empire Games, next year", Mr J. Russell, President of the LBA informed the China Mail this morning. Among those who will probably be on leave next year are Alec Hyde Lay, open champion, Adam Holland, a former holder and Hughie Nish, last year's finalist.

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